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Former President Made a Hard, Game Fight for Life

PARALYTIC STROKE LATE IN 1919 REAL CAUSE OF DEATH

Exhausted While on Speaking Tour of West-By Careful Devotion to Doctors' Orders He Fought Off Earlier Threat of Bright's Disease

KEPT CONDITION SECRET

Feared Market Panic and Possible Far Reaching Effects on World Generally, Then Passing Through Early Reconstruction Period

(By the Associated Press.)

Washington, Feb. 3. - The real cause of Woodrow Wilson's death was a stroke of paralysis, which followed his collapse in the late sammer of 1919. Like Warren G. Harding, he was stricken while on a speaking trip in the west. Up to the time of his collapse the country thought him a normally healthy man, but he was far from it. He entered the White House with a well developed start toward Bright's disease, which caused his physicians to predict that be never would finish his first term. But by eareful devotion to his doctors' orders, he fought off the malady. He was practically blind in one eye from a retinal hemorrhage which came while he was still at Princeton university but the country never knew it. Years before he had suffered a thrombosis—a blood clot in his arteries—but it was in one of his legs and never developed serious trouble. The mme thing in his brain later on laid him low and led to his death.

Feared to Tell of Disability.

to his own namennal dispetions the exact nature of his fatal illness was concealed from the world for months because he feared good toke and used to carefully brush | Much to their surprise, the senapublic knowledge of it, while he was President, might lead to a stock market panie, and possible far-reaching consequences to a world then passing through the first stages of post-war reconstruction. Some of the details came out piecemeal and over a long period. Illness save rise to some compiler- nation with marked mental aguity. Others have not been hitherto published. It is appropriate, therefore to give them now that he is dead.

duting some of his last speeches, al- October 5, Mrs. Wilson heard the should see them. though it was true that he had dis- President in the bothroom calling in played great emotion, which was un-

Pleas Paralysis Impending. When Mr. Wilson finished speaking condition he had fallen as if wounded

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the physician was alarmed and Once in the bed the President seem-shocked to note doubling of saliva and also a drooping of the factal muscles. on the left sale. Recognizing inition found pulse and heart very low. The distribution that a stroke of paralysis was reliable decoding of saliva and the deflery that a stroke of paralysis was telliale drooling of saliva and the Mr. Tumulty.

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tions. Congress wanted to know whether he had suffered a constitutional disability to perform the func-

a weak voice. Dr. Grayson was summoned and found Mr. Wilson prostrated on the floor. In a semi-conscious Plained of feeling ill and Dr. Grayson ing him.ell unequal to the task of Mr. Wilson signed them, with great way."

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way." also a drooping of the facial muscles that he felt sleepy. Dr. Grayson were undecided whether they had man's life; they enabled him to walk

Woodrow Wilson had been paralyzed. There had been no meetings of the extent, although when he appeared on the arte of the steep at all. If an his loft side and he is the above to sleep at all. "I won't be able to sleep at all, if woodrow wilson may been paragred; onere had been no meetings of the carent although when he appeared on his left side and by in the standow cabinet during this period. Some of in public, Mr. Wilson generally hooks chain of men and women lying prone filson responded. "Even, if giving the first movement the members determined to force ed his left thumb in a watch hole of that of the members determined to force ed his left thumb in a watch hole of the members on the ice of Lae Mahopac near here. It own life would accomplish this? my own life would accomplish this his he extracted promise from things a mility occurring default in that manner, solver I study no the state for the dit on, if serious, must not become called a notific 1 the cabinet and another shown.

tion. Mr. Lansing, however, was not side at an occasional cabinet meetdismissed of Mr. fainsing later when months, or five years."

"You'll have a long job," shot back the White House motor the sick Fresident. "I've had thou-through all that titing was commented upon as being conspicu-He was thinking of college days jourly correct. He held himself apart

how he always joked his doctors even But the aging in in congress finthere was no crowd how he always joked his doctors even by no crowd how he always joked his doctors even by no crowd the native when he has desperately iii. But sick affy came to a bold and it was determined to find always as his car drove as he was he chafed at confinement mined to find always one political story of the said of "Your temperature is exactly not leader expressed it. The Mexican atend so many times and this marshre, said Dr. Grayson nation furnished the occasion for death paring a resolution which the sea, minted with tribute to his memory machine on a turn during a race here! In the street before the s. 110 My temper won't be normal if you ate decided arranted a conference

keep me in this bed much longer," of the foreign relations committee returned Mr. Wilson.

Up to this time, Mr. Wilson insisting that his condition be kept secret, irration policy opponent, was named had excluded from his room all but as one member of a special commit-members of the samily, the doctors, to to go to the White House, and and two trained nurses. The valet Senator Hite, cock, Nebraha, Demo-who shaved him was barred and crat, a political friend and League of Woodrow Wilson grew a board and Nations supporter, was named as the

ters were unhered into the sick room with each with his right hand, fumbled with some documents with his rounded the detail of the President's left, and discussed the Mexican sit-

Rumors of Disability Exploded. That demonstration exploded the

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After many weary months in bed. 4 Carparage Mr. Wilson and bank arrength enough Tumulty about the President's condi- to sit at his deak, dictate letters, pre- feet from the Sarfave. In a few days, there was some re- supported by some other cabinet mem- ing, and go notor riding, but the conan a see ways, there was mone to purpose of the probably had a reason to stitutional breakdown left its marks, spense to treatment. Mr. Wilson had been as he probably had a reason to stitutional breakdown left its marks, suffered the retinal hemogrange in his expect he would be, and the attempt upon him and made him almost a suncres the remain necessarily and the capture of agreement and done for Coloni right eye years ago, and he. Grayson to get some information failed. This shadow of his former self, He left the occupants up to the first link of the bath morning reverential colin, his government had done for Coloni right eye years ago, and he. Grayson to get some information failed. This shadow of his former self. He left the occupants up to the first link of the bath morning reverential colin, his government had done for Coloni wanted an evaluat. Dr. George De incident, andomicelly was the prin- White House an invalid who doctors cipal factor in Mr. Wilson's abrupt said might live five minutes, five

Vice Presider Masshall's attitude accreat WAR PRESIDENT." **DECLARES COVERNOR SMITH**

Albany, Feb. 1. - News of the

"has possed to his great reward. To few men in our history has been given the experiently for e-trice to his country than was his He will go down in history as one of the-great war presidents of the United reservation of public duty will advant rfibutio a lumin and an example to all the world until electricy dawns upon is . He page him ally to the great which just as reliantly as did the mes who fellow the field of buttle at his coin-

"His security will live forever and his des-is will over make bright paper in Accertain bettery. The heart sympathy of the American people sors out to his stricken wife and

ORDINARY WEEK IN LEGISLATURE

"Harmony" Conference Scheduled for Wednesday-Home . Rule May Come Up

Albany, Feb. 3. - With the an councement by Governor Smith that he will resume conferences this week with Republican leaders of the legolarure, in no effort to effect com promise on important features of the Democratic administration legislative program, the capitol is looking foreard to attainment of something definite in the way of agreement before the end of this week.

Wednesday will be an important day, with the "harmony" conference scheduled for night at the Executive Mansion, and a hearing in the afternoon on the bill which seeks repeal of the Walker boxing law. To both of the events the eyes of the capitol and political leaders of the state will be turned, as the outstanding features of a seven-day period which gives promise of being fairly interesting in actual legislation as well.

Home rule in cities of the state affecting the transit situation and public utility control may be taken up which it holds for New York city leaders in particular.

As far as actual activity in the legislative halls is concerned there is a good chance of its being "just plain dull." Capitol observers felt the past week had gone about as far toward "dullaless" as could be expected, but prospects are that something of much the same character may be expected this week.

OUL LANDS PROBE

Wait Until Authority to Ques-Witnesses is Reexacted by Body

throw light on stock market opera- pen mightier than the sword. Near tions in oil issues, but these must the foot of the bed was his eldest whit until the case of Mr. Fall is daughter, Margaret, resigned to the

FROM DROWNING IN LAKE fainter with each effort.

Croton Falls, Feb. 3 .- A human chain of men and women lying prone sedan which had crashed through the ice and rested with its top a few refts

Mahopac, plunged into the water, around the world, broke into the sedan and pushed its. Out through a city stilled in a Silichain. The three rescued men, Here name was being spoken from a hunbort L. Brown, Hilton Eugenon and deed pulpits. In the Presbyterian dente Frank Johnson, all of Croton Falls, church, where he faithfully nent to were said by physicians touight to worship while the flesh was able, a to recongring from their mishap, ale choked up congregation had sing though they had been imprisoned to the car under water nearly 15 minu- "How Firm a Foundation" and "On-

ACTO RACER BRLED.

"Wordson Wilson," said Governor teday.

END COMES WHILE PATIENT SLEEPS **AT 11:15 O'CLOCK**

Slight Fluttering of Eyelids, Long Breath and Imperceptrble Twitch of Nostrils Mark End as Grim Reaper Finally Wins Battle

FUNERAL DETAILS LACKING

Groups Kneel Before Home in Silent Prayer-"I Am Ready" Were the Last Words of Sustained Meaning Spoken-Official Mourning

(By the Associated Press.)

Washington, Feb. 3. - Former President Woodrow Wilson died at 11:15 o'clock this morning.

The place of his entombinent and whether his funeral will be public or private will be determined later.

The end was peaceful. Life ebbed away while he slept.

A tired man, he closed his eyes and, "sustained and soothed by an unfaltering trust," passed on to the greater hereafter like one who wraps the drapery of his couch about him, and lies down to pleasant dreams."

Dr. Grayson, his friend and physician, announced the end of the great war president in this bulletin:

"Mr. Wilson died at 11:15 o'clock. His heart's action became feebler and feebler and the heart muscle was so futigued that it refused to act any longer. The end came peacefully.

"The remote causes of death lie in his ill health which began more than four years ago, namely ageneral arteria-selectoris with hasmonalista. The immediate sauce of death was arbanetian follow

ing a digestive disturbance which began in the early part of last week but which did not reach an acute stage until the early morning hours of February 1."

which actually required a signature.

Mr. Wilson did not deal with the A number of witnesses summoned fortitude and composure of a woman Mexican situation with his legs, any in the inquiry were on hand to testificating a crisis, was Mrs. Wilson, holding the inquiry were on hand to testificating a crisis, was Mrs. fy, including Washington brokers ing between her hands the wan, withhose books have been subpoened to ered right hand that had proved the inevitable. Closs by, tears welling from his eyes and coursing down his cheeks, was Dr. Grayson, taking the in-

Soul Departs From Rolls.

Death advanced and becken defect the last time. The thred, worm out man drew a long breath, there was

Two skaters, Jesse A. Collyer of Woodrow Wilson's sout had drafte Oseining, and Robert Marsh of Lake out on the great dark tide that curs

> The Son of God Goes Forth to West ward. Christian Soldiers," foxocite hymna in which he loved to lift his lungs in a happier, better das, ever I a great land that had seclaimed has

brick house where he has lived with

Wilson's Most Famous Words

A secodiant concert for peace can never be maintained in it

We have always said that we were the servants and friends of

The world must be made safe for democracy.

a partnership of democratic matters.

We must be importful in thought as well as action.

There is no linte in our hearts for the German people

Last Friday the grim reaper had grots, was another scene. There was forced his way into the house after a gathering of people there, it was waiting on the doorstep more than not a crusading throng to a mecca The first indication of serious illnot semain at the White House but shouldn't find out. Members of the shouldn't find Fall's challenge to the senate oil com- four years. Saturday he had advanc- in pilgrimage to attest their faith in

> stopped for a moment and from his twig mintt uttered a happy note. Almost at that moment, Mr. Wilson was nassing on:

30 Day Official Mouraing Period. Immediately the great government

over which he presided for eight wars lagan taking steps to give marks of its respect. President Coo-Lage hear I the word of Mr. Wilson's desitie while in church with Sirs chalded finmediately at the conclusuch of the services he drove to the wilson home and left cards. Later by and his secretary to offer sny abi

Flores on government buildings and world to half mast. The news went

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"I has Metally." The Last Words

Mr. Wilmon's last woods of sustain-4 meaning were spoken Friday.
They were: "Lam reads."

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(Concluded to Past SPIR)

13 Was Wilson's Lucky Number

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Charles W. Paddock

egrinter and friend of the A. A. U., erne home after an afternoon ou an golf source so excited he could hardly out his supper. Fin-ally, Papa Paddock inquired, "Well

Charley heat that, too, a year later, (Copyright, 1924, Associated Editors)

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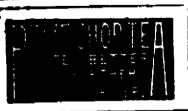
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day, and I'm afraid the A. A. U. wen't Sir Charles!

BLKS' BOWLING TOURNAMENT TO RAISE TELEPHONE RATES

Permission to Increase Charges Tout-

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na company declares Tr 175 expected the rate would produce, but 174 in New York city the net revenues 174 fell substantially below the com-

170 pany's estimates. "Additional revenues for 1934," the company states, "are required for the purpose of providing adequate and sufficient service and for the preservation of the property of the complainant."

"AR" HERMAN COMING

Bringing His Bushethall Tourn From Sufficial to Play Company G.

On Wednesday evening at the armory Company G's basketball team will have as their opponents the Suffield (Conn.) Prep school team of which "Ab" Herman, formerly of Colgate and of the Oncenta ball team, in the coach. Mr. Herman is bringing a strong team and it is believed that It will be one of the best games seen in the city this winter and all fane should be at the armory to witness it. Owing to the guarantee given the visitors the admission fee has been placed at 50 cents with a 15 cent ries for children under 14 years of age. There will be a good preliminary be dancing with music by Lyna Smith and his orchestra.

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1924 legislative activity came to an end last wight with many of the prob-

has already been or were to be outmitted, pending the outcome of "compressio" combresses which are being seld by the Governor and his opponents in the Republican-controlled acceptally.

It was the general feeling at the sion has been producting of little real excitement, suiside of one or two flurries. The governor's personal inquiry into the labor department at the belook of Associated Industries, two works ago, although in itself not directly connected with the legislature, stands out as one of the high-lights of the session thus far. All but one of the charges against the de-partment were withdrawn and the governor declared the remaining one

During the past week Assembly-man Leuis A. Cavillier, New York Democrat, whose speeches on the Soor of the lower house have obtained for him considerable publicity. Coach of Baskethall, University of again came to the fore with a de-Chicago. Famous for the speed and nunciation of William H. Anderson, fighting determination of his teams. and asked that the legislature go on record as approving the senviction of the dry leader. Unanimous consent to who is "roughing him up," he should the introduction of such a measure inform his captain of the situation was blocked.

One summer night in 1972, young turning in a card of 73 at the Clifton to the affairs of Mr. Anderson and should be sportsmanlike enough not the Anti-Saloon League, as was reto confuse "roughing" and hard playCharley Paddock, the prominent Springs course in New York state, alquested early in the week by addiing. If he is being "roughed," i. c., though he admits the course was tional grand jury which indicted the held, backed, pushed, blocked or tripbuilt for invalids and cripples. He dry leader in New York last slay, ped, he must not retaliate in kind, has played only three years and has Speaker H. Minned Machold of the but make the appeal as stated above assembly recently set at rest any re- if it is a case of hard playing, he ports that there might be such an in-

Sporting circles thad their thrill from the week's activities at the capitol when the governor announced the re-appointment of William Muldoos, chairman of the state athlette commission, to a place on the commission, and the appearament of possets to receive Company of Bervice Company of Hockishe county, of persons in this state business in the hopes mission by New York Tokephane Dwyer of Geneva, whose term of of making a fortune through increasing the state business in the hopes of making a fortune through increasing the state business in the hopes in the real estate business in the hopes in the state business in the hopes in the hopes in the state business in the hopes in the hope in the hope in the fice expired January 1.

of and third place, respectively, crease in rates for telephone service when the governor declared that he of 570 companies as having incorpor-

value of the company a province in most unexpected, was a income used in giving telephone service in sponsored by Amemblyman John New York state, as amount much Hoyle, Jr., Suffelk county Republican, less than that claimed by the comescaling repeal of the Walker "Anti-pany.

| Dany. 173 that in the state outside of New York reported out of committee, to furnish 177 city its not revenue slightly ex- one of the thrilling and spectacelar 177 couch the amount the commission fights in the legislature during the

FEWER COWS IN IL Y. STATE

in Cirm Belt.

cent drep in the price of milk, the moval. Very short postures during the inter part of the summer which materially the high cost of farm labor, and the 25, both of this city, were arrested campaign against tuberculesis which Saturday evening charged with public you to get an alarm clock."

with 150,000 a year ago. The chief cause of the reduction is the very low price of milk which prevailed in the spring of 1922. This so discour aged the farmers at that time that they did not rater enough enives. In the spring of 1923 the price of milk was much more encouraging and about the spinal number of culves were traced.

The reduction of the number of mill cows in this state is in rother sharp contract to the changes in the corn selt states. The total number of all mille is slightly lose then a year ago but the low petro or best as compared with dairy products has resul ed in there being an increas dutry core and before to all the beef producing states north of the trkin river and west of Pennsylvania.

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LITTLE LESSONS IN Big Sports

BASKETBALL



Answered by NELS NORGREN

Coach of Bankethall, University of

When a player has an opponent and the captain should appeal to the There is no possibility that the official, claiming his teammatt's legislature will conduct as inquiry in-rights under the rules. The player

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MORE NEW CORPORATIONS

One Less Than Two Thousand Listed at Albany in January -- Two New Ones in Otsego.

Albany, Feb. 3. — That thousands of persons in this state are engaging ing values and rentals, is shown in the Elks' bowling tournament race, Albany, Feb. 2. -- A petition for There were also prospects of a report issued today by Secretary of with the Athleties and Red Sox in an order permitting a temperary in-further shake-up in the commission, State Hamilton. This shows a total

embarking in business, this year is starting off, well, the total for the party places, should remain in etparties to return home as soon as the new companies last month are
possible, so as to have ample time to more widely scattered over the states being located in 47 different counties manent rates under its petition to prepare for fall campaigns.

prive it a return of seven per cent

In the wide variety of allie which
on a property valuation allowed. The
have been introduced during the latter amount, \$265,152,491, was fixed week, the o.e which probably caused 1,742 located in Greater New York.

included among the new companies last month was one which will turn out doll wigs, another devoting its energies to fumigating, while a third will manufacture stairs. There are 29 new motion picture concerns while Dame rashion's mandates will be supplied hw 116 now garmentpanies.

In Otsego county two companies, with a capitalization of \$100,000, incorporated last month.

Demand Twelve Mouths' Service. Motorists are asking that the state of New York do something to give the public the free use of the improved highways twelve months of the The number of milk cows is this year. The motor car owner is taxed state is 25,000 less than the number on a twelve months basis under the at this time last year according to assumption that it is the automobile the estimates prepared by the United that wears out the road, yet the road States Department of agriculture and is closed to the use of motor vehicles the New York State Department of about four months of the year. The the former never seems to have any Farms and Markets. The official removal of saow from the trunk line meney and the latter never has. estimate is 1,4000,000 milk come and routes is one of the most important helfers two years old or older on the subjects before the legislature today farms January 1. A year age the and the Hon Burton Esmond of Saranumber was 1,422,000. Reduction in togs, who has made a deep and the number of cows, which amounts thorough study of the situation, is mouth, it seldem stops the flow of to about 2 per cent, has been due to urging a bill to have the state match gas. New Orleans States. several causes, but chiefly to the re- the county appropriation for snow re-

Too Much Red Liquet.

increased the cost of producing milk, g. B. Decker, 49, and Lauren Daley. raused searly 50,000 c tile to be con-interication. The former was taken latter by Chief Horson and

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you'll never forget.

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"Yes, yes?" "is saing her husband for diverce." "Oh, I thought it was something erious."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Another big difference between a light-wad and a good fellow is that Kansas City Star.

In apite of the fact that many a politician will put his foot in his

mornings, Mr. Slowe," said the head "Yes, sir. I've got a parrot now."

"Glad to see you getting in on time

"A parret. What for? I advised "So I did, but after a day or two demand for slaughter in this state in custody by Officer Otto and the I got used to it and it failed to wake me So I get a parrot and new when The number of yearing before on Otto. They spent the week-end in the I retire hang the alarm clock over the forms of this state is also at the city juil and will be arrained this his eags. It wakes the parrot, and morning before City Judge Vaning what that bird says would arouse anying estimated at 223,000 compared Worth.

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effect is to be published.

Farm Sold at Foreck

At the foreclosure sale brought by

erly occupied by Hodge on the state

road below Harpersfield Center, Sat-urday, the farm was purchased by G.

prior mortgage of \$2,450. A. J. Mc-

Naught was attorney for the plaintiff

Mr. Wickham. The property was sold

by A. L. O'Connor, who was appointed referee for that purpose.

At Fox Hospital.

Mrs. Adaline Stewart of this vil-

lage went to the Fox Memorial hos-

McNaught to Hold Bronz Court.

County Judge A. J. McNaught has

accepted an invitation to hold court

in Bronx county for the term com-

mencing February 4, and lasting for

about two weeks, and he has designa-

ted District Attorney, A. L. O'Connor.

of Hobart to act as surrogate at the

usual Monday surrogate's court at

Big Crowd Attends Dunce.

but fortunately no bones were broken

Partnership Dissolved.

Peak Brothers, who have conduct-

d a dry goods and grocery store here for the past three years, have dissolved partnership, Robert Peak buying out his brother, Maurice. The latter has not fully decided just where

he will locate, and will remain in

Meu's Bible Class. The Men's Bible class and Busy

People's class will hold their month-

ly business meeting and social hour

Thursday evening, February 7, after

prayer meeting at the home of Mr.

Personal and Local.

Brothers garage. - Walter Whitbeck had the misfortune to lose a good

of Mrs. J. H. Alexander will be pleas-

ed to learn that she stendily is im-proving. — Mrs. Frank Golden of Davenport visited her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. George Ostrander Tuesday. -Harold Smith of Drihi was in town

Wednesday on business. — Mrs. John McKown, St., returned from Walton

Tuesday. She had been caring for her daughter, Mrs. Thomas, who has

ENGRYY-TWO YEARS OLD.

dell Williams Dies Seturdey at Space in East Mercellib.

East Meredith, Peb. 2. -- Mitchell Williamson passed away very suddenly at his home February 2. He

had been in failing health for several year. He was born in Kortright April, 1441. His entire life was spent in Kortright and Meredith with the exception of a short time spent in Jet-The functal will be held Monday at 2 o'clock.

teen ill with diphtheria.

ently. - The many friends

Charles Bartlett of Unconta has instailed a radio outfit in the Johnson

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MEMORY SCHOOLS CITEDEN

Mary Bull, 55 Years a Bookles Dies Saturday-Wat 45 Years

Schenevus, Feb. 2. — The death of Mrs. Mary Bull occurred about, 1 o'clock Saturday morning at her home as lower Main street where she had lived for the past 55 years. Born in Ireland about \$5 years ago, she came to this country when sixteen years or pre her maiden name being Mrs. Mary Conley. She was married to Jacob Bull about 76 years ago, whose death occurred 15 years ago. For the past four weeks Mrs. Bull has gradu-ally grown more feeble and the infirmities of old age was the cause of death. She has been tenderly cared for by her niece. Mrs. George L. Bennett, for a number of years. Funeral services will be held at St. Mary's Roman Catholic church Monday morning at 10 o'clock. Interment

will be made in Schenevus cometery. deceased, who was undoubtedly the oldest resident in the town of Maryland, is survived by the niece, Mrs. George L. Bennett, with whom she lived, two nieces in Binghamton one in Philadelphia, one in South Valley, and two nephews in Seward.

Worcester Defeated. The first and second basketball teams from the Worcester High school went down to defeat on the Schenevus High school court Friday evening. At the end of the preliminary game the score was a tie, but the extra five minutes Schenevus made a basket. The second was un-equal, the score being 22 to 46. Return games will be played at Worcester next Friday evening. A good crowd was in attendance Friday eve-

Her Husband's Birthday. Mrs. William Fink entertained about 30 guests last Sunday in honor of her husband's birthday. Children, grandchildren and near relatives comprised the party, who spent a very enjoyable day at the Fink home on Smoky avenue.

Fine Ice Being Harrested.

The ice being harvested from the reservoir is of exceptionally fine quality being clear and free from snow. While the thickness may not quite equal that of former years, much satisfaction is expressed by the large number of farmers and private citizens now having their ice houses filled. Two thousand cakes were harvested the first day and about 1.500 each day since.

Schenevus Grange Meets.

A regular meeting of Schenevus Valley grange will be held Tuesday evening at Odd Felllows' hail. A program with be given during the lecturer's hour.

School Exercises.

in connection with the Thursday morning exercises in the High school auditorium the second grade pupils gave a dramatization of the story of "The Fox and His Bag." The Wee Inmell is to be complimented on the excellent perform-

DANCE

Grant's Hall Hobart, N.Y. Wed. Eve. Feb. 6th **Dance Tickets** \$1.00 Everybody. Invited

ance of her pupils. The variou cineses will participate in the weekly exercises in the assembly.

Phro Watefens Appoint

Supervisor John W. Chase has appointed the following as fire wardens for the town of Maryland: Highway oner C. A. Doolittle and Edward VanLouven.

Leaves for Florida.

Perry Roardman of Cleveland Obio started for St. Petersburg, Fla., Satbrday morning. Mr. Boardman passonger representative for the Louisville & Nashville gailroad and will be located at St. Petersburg until the exodust of the tourist colony later in the season.

Miss Chek Visita Mother.

Miss Mildred Clark, a teacher in one of the schools of Poughkeepsie. is spending a few days in town visiting her mother, Mrs. Effle Clark.

Personal and Lucal.

Mrs. M. E. Baldwin will be hostes for the Woman's club Monday eve-- Mrs. Mary Holbrook has sold her farm on Emoky avenue to War. ren Lewis, possession to be given at once. Mr. Lewis, however, will remain on his farm on lower Crumborn until spring to fulfill his contract with Mr. McLaury .- Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Boardman attended the funeral of Masonic hall Monday evening at 7 o'clock. James R. Macduff, W. M. —Mr. and Mrs. Guy Boardman of i Cobleshii have closed their home and are spending the winter in Deposit with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bump, grandparents of Mrs. Boardman.—Mrs. Ray Gallup of Worcester was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cornell, the latter part of the week.--Mrs. Lee Cummings and daughter, Regiah, of Worcester, spent Saturday in town with Mr. an! Mrs. Julian F. Chase, on South Side. - Rev. L. A. Duren will be in Unadilla Monday and Tuesday attending the Onconta

district Ministerial association meet-COOPERSTOWN JUNCTION.

Cooperatown Junction, Feb. 3.

of this place, left Friday for the will and too week to understand what county being near Cooperatown, where she was delet; that it was also mani-be will hereafter reside. Dr. Allow feet f...in the oridence that for will of Portlandville attended him.—The was due to improper influence, Mr. Sewing circle held a very pleasure O'Conner size chimed that certain meeting at Mrs. P. C. Burundo'n last evidence which was admitted ever ob-Thurrday, -- Mr. and Mrs. Shorman jection was improperly received and Simmons attended a recent meeting of the Baptist Lastier Aid at Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fish's in Davenport. ira Hilsinger has an infected hand, caused by the bite of a cal.-W. C. allout plans to fill the Roundy los house next week.—The family of Eli Leib is expecting his sister from Germany in the near future.

PROF. CURTIS SPEAKS,

Ngrmai Professor Addres

ter Fortnightly Club. Worcester, Feb. 3. - More than 50 nembers and guests of the Fortsteatclub were present at "Guest Night" Friday evening at the home of Mrs Porter Hadsell. At 7 o'clock a threeourse dinner was served by the committee in charge. Following this the president, Mrs. William Osler, in a few well chosen words, welcomed the members and guests and introduced the speaker of the evening, Prof. A. M. Curtis of the Oneonta Normal faculty, who gave a most interesting and instructive talk on his experiences on "A Trip Through Northern Africa." Mrs. Welville Nichols and Mrs. Frank Snyder-rendered two instrumental duets during the evening and

Miss Frances Hadsell recited, "Driving From the Rear," by Edgar A

Borden's Fill Ice Houses. Borden's have been busy filling their ice houses the past week. The the former's cousin, the late Edward ice is about eight or nine inches thick C. Phillips, in Oneonta Saturday.— and of the threst quality. It is ex-Regular meeting of Schenevus Valley pected one or two more days will see lodge, F. & A. M., will be held in the the work completed, weather per-

Personal Mention

Parf. and Mrs. Famuel Vougha and daughter of Schenevus were Sunday guests of Mrs. Vaughn's aunt. Mrs. Mary Herrick .- Gerdon Davison, a student at Union college, is enjoying a tive days' vacation at the home of the village. The board have decided his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert to receive scaled bids for the purchase Davison.-William Gehring of Cornell of the opera house up to 6 o'clock. university was a guest Saturday at February 28, 1924 and notice to that the home of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Goodelil.—Miss Hester Emple returned to Vassar college Sunday morning. having spent the past week at her home in this village. - Miss Ruth Lincoln of New Berlin spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. J. C. Lincoln. -Miss Anna Stapleton and William Stapleton of Oneonta were Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs Martin BanWormer, an aged resident | Martin Stapleton.

Delaware County News

court, before Judge McNaught.

The will of the late David C. Rongof the children of the son John. The

Donald of Delhi was probated Hon, for the respondent. Decision was re- from 12 to 2 p. m. George L Bockes of Oneonta appears served.
ing for the petitioner and Donald H. A motion to set aside the verdict of Grant appearing as special guardian the jury and direct a new trial in the for infant legatee. The testator was matter of the probate of the will of E. D. Woodard Has Shoulder Dislo-a prominent farmer residing upon Margaratta Culbert, late of the town

ters and a grandson.

the balance to the widow. Many Cases Heard Saturday by A. J. the estate of the late Erskine L. Sec-McNaught, County Judge Surrogate. Ley of Stamford was granted and dis-Stamford, Feb. 3. - Saturday was J. C. Harloff, Govern & McClenthen a very busy day in county surrogate appearing as attorneys for the ac-

counting party. In county court, the case of Nichol

BUSY COURT AT STAMFORD | tequenties \$1,000 to a daughter and

Elk Creek a few miles from Delhi of Stamford, was argued by Hon, A. Delawate county. The property is crick collect and by L. A. Governing in the woods on Chamberlin hill equally divided between four daughts of Govern & McClenthen for the property. His shoulder was stated ters and a grandson. inspent and chief beneficiary. Mrs. cated and he was quite badly bruleed The will of Anthony Franks, late of Esther Kendall. Mr. O'Connor, in bethe Town of Meredith, was produced, half of the contestant, contended that Dr. Winans attends him. Andrew C. Fenton of Margaret- the yendlet of the jury was against

The final decree of distribution in tribution ordered to the sole heir, Mrs.

of the instice's court of the town of sonal effects to the two sens and the Hoxbury in favor of plaintiff at \$157- Walton February 12, will be held Feb-daughter and \$2,000 beginsts to each 63 was tried. The appellant claims ruary 19. strious errors were committed in the residue of the property is divided one-trial; that certain payments made by third to the widow for life, the bal- the defendent were applied by the ance to the children equally. if. A. plaintiff upon account of one of his in attendance at the dance held at Dykman appeared as attorney for the tenants, for which he was not liable. Odd Fellows' hall, Grand Gorge last selftioning executor. John H. Hoag- The case was argued by A. L. O'Con- Thursday night and all report a good nor for the appellant and by Robert time. H. Jordan, the restaurant man The will of the late John T. Mc- ii. Craft of lives & Craft of Roxbury, served refreshments to 175 persons





In making the survey the Water comvisiting at the home of Mrs. Frunk pany will be represented by George H. Hager and the village board by Clark. - Miss Eleanor Campbell went to Bovina Friday where she will spend week at the home of her parents, To Receive Bids For Opera House. Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell. The village board of trustees of Stamford were authorized by a proposition RENTS OF VON NEER & SHOYER. adopted at the recent special election

bury, to Operate Their Dairy Farm. Davenport, Feb. 3. - Raymond Ryder of Roxbury has rented the VonNeer & Shoyer farm above this village known as the VonNeer boarding house farm and has taken possession, his family occupying the bun-Gildeon E. Wickham against Guy galow. Mr. Ryder is stocking the Hodge and others of the farm formretain the boarding house and will conduct it the coming summer as

Raymond Ryder Recently of Rox-

usual.

R. C. Giesselman of East Orange, N. J., has purchased of Frank Von-Neer a building lot near the summer hotel and is preparing in early spring to erect a fine bungalow as a summer

Trim Harpersfield Comets.

The Davenport basketball team depital, Oneonta Wednesday, to receive feated the Harpersfield Comets in a medical attention. Her condition Satfast game at Wade's Opera house Thursday evening, the score being 23

> North Franklin Home Bureau Meeting. North Franklin, Feb. 3. -There will be a meeting of Home bureau Thursday, February 7, at the home of

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Hotelt, Feb. 3. - Miss Doroth Kulphern and Miss Anna Cowan of Albany State Normal school are here mirrid a short vacation at their The Chance Peate of the Statemere School of Arts, Saratopa, are weekend greats at the houses of their parents during a few days recent af-

Mys. F. M. Odell und Man Later Hills gave an "At Home" at the

MET HOLARY FORES.

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WOODROW WILLON.

Student, scholar and statesman, author and historion and withat a politician of the highest type and in the truest sense of the word was Woodrow Wilson, twenty-sighth president of the United States, whose death is with infinite regret chronicled in other columns this morning. like condition in the last days of his second term was much as to occasion the gravest concern; but subsequently he appeared to rally, He was seen not infrequently in public and his atterminers were listened to with deference and respect by the multitude of his fellow eithens. Of late, however, his decline had been rapid, though therning was the first intimation that death might be imminent.

The story of his life as elsewhere Staunton, Va., sixty-seven place age custed. They seem to have been car Staunton, Va., sixty-seven place age and who subsequently attained to prominence as instructor in various colleges and afterwards as President of Princeton university. Great as his work was in what for all move the last thirteen years of his life was his subposen shall it measurationable with the substituted in the substitute of the children and apparently with the knowledge of the children an chosen field, it unquestionably was age. (Springfield Union. overshadowed by that which, by the fate which wields the thusderbolts of war, he was called upon later to undertake. When the great conflict broke out he was at one with most of man. his countrymen in rejectance to take part: and it is possible that his mind. always temporately analytical, moved alower than theirs in reaching the final determination. When it was of fate. The thing which gained him confidence in his long acholestic on-veer, was that which 'distinguished him in the war period. Firm in convictions, carnest in effort, changeless the armistice his course in the council at Vermilles, and after, was not in accord with the visional of many and raises a question whether such non will continue to occupy the ofis accord with the visional of many and raises a question whether such non will continue to occupy the ofis fellow Americana, but there is conducting result in appreciawas not one who doubted the uprightness of his purpose, however, however, the decrease in the country's crime.—
(Detroit Free Press.

An order has been issued by D. &

ed bis judgment. At present, the war and all the consequences of that conflict, both at consequences at that country, both at of Democratic victory this year is with offices in Occounts. The position to posterny my enough removed to view imparitally every second in the great drams. This merning, however, it is well to say what in fact can truthfully be recorded that his was a great mind a medical drams as a great mind a medical drams as a second and a medical drams are second as a second and a medical drams are second as a second and a great mind, a steedfast character and a changeless determination; that what he did was fruit of honest purand that throughout his political career and down to the last moment of his life he held universal respect. To the end of history his figure be outstanding as that of one who deliberated long, decided carefully, and acted with determination which refused to be swerved from what he believed to be the right These are characteristics which is any man are notable and which so long as our nation endures will give him place in the gattery of great Americans.

Wells Bridge Home Bureau. Wells Bridge, Feb. 3. - The Wells Bridge Home turess will meet in Sisson hall Tuesday, February 5, at 2 p. m. Miss Bosserman, county ngent, will be present and talk on your own family and relatives. An invitation is ex-"Netrition." tended to all including the East Sid; pey ladies.

THE CURDE POST—

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ESCENT ENTOGIAL COMMENT

The Righ Cost of Golf.

The decision of John IA Backefelher. Jr., that he well "learn how to lay a pretty good game of golf if thoughts, is it that Mr. Heckeleller has been exught in the grip of extravagance, or is it that golf has bethese so expensive a pastime that he feare further indulgence in the sport will eat up the savings of his frugal stars?

Many a young man has been tured into golf toward his ruin. Even when Manater faces him he boldly ways, Hite John D. Jr., that he will learn the game if the money holds out. stimes an **indiscr**eet father, glao a golf bug is remonable for attract-Halacription Busin: my Carriers—88 per guar; his seals per much. 55 casts per tune, and the country of tunes, stages copies 3 conts. By mail-off feel; sealor, waited until he wall tunes. ing the son to the game. But in Mr. in comfortable circumstances -- a phrase which may be roughtly transinted into about half a billion doltars-before he felt that he was ready to take up the costly sport of golf

without inlegitings. If John D., Jr., wishes to make his colf money hold out as long as posatble he might, instead of paying for lemone from a professional, arrange with his father for instruction. The elder Rockefoller plays a pretty game, according to the critics. And he night tutor a likely novice on easy termis .- [New York Herald.

Concerning Tempot Dome.

Whatever comes of the affair there is one thing that can be depended upon. President Coolling will not tolerate the continuance of these ed with official corruption. It is said that though he sat through most of told, gives in detail the career of one lident, he never heard these leases dis-

Politics in the Tax Bill.

The true policy of the Democrata man. What they ought to do is to help slong a sound bill for tax resuction to the best of their ability and get it out of the way. Then the Republicana, if they chose, could sigreached, however, there was no fall of the administration, but it would be line as manager and Robert Haskell tering, no delay, but under his guid-the nearly would need the contract. ance the country moved forward smiththe to President Coolidge in stendily and with the inevitablement 1924 than they did to President Harding in 1922 .- [New York Times.

The Need for Vigilance.

New York city and all of the larger towns in New Jersey are now claimin purpose, honest in latest, he in towns in New Jersey are now claim; in purpose, honest in latest, he ing that the vice crusade which Genspired our citizens to the great task, and Ently is carrying on in Philadeland he heartened and encouraged the oral Batler is carrying on in Philadelallies to hold on until America could phis to increasing their criminal bring her forces into the field. After population by causing a general flight cil at Vermilles, and after, was not erly Love. The complaint is hatural,

We admit that much of our hope nound and soroug, are two near 100 based upon the possibility of our of trainmaster has been maintained to posterity far emough removed to ticket seceiving millions of votes of upon the Pennsylvania and Saratoga



That Body Dours

By James W. Barton, M.D. WHY TARTAR SHOULD BE RE-MOVED FROM THE TEETH.

Perhaps you are of the opinion that the tarter on the teeth is harmless ness therein to him. You have seen it on the teeth of many people, perhaps members -o:

They seemed to enjoy fair bealth. True they had all their teeth removed carly in life and were wearing plates. but they were still alive. What's Mille Larier?

Now it is this little tarter-this hard bony scale made up from salts: taken from the blood - that forms around the margin of the gum where an britation.

This irritation starts a mild inflam-This irritation starts a miss intermed of the start of th RELIGION NOT AN OPIATE inflammation, and soon you have a Fure religion and undefined hereing well developed case of pyoranota, or Electric company have for a con-Greensburg, N. C. has issued a warners God and Father to this, to that flow of pus from the gume-a serious added to make the characteristic company have for a con-Greensburg, N. C. has issued a warners God and Father to this, to that a clarest crank in traveling

There are two kinds of religion in the world—the religion that is heavy bleeding. Then around the margin of with a confidence of separating the being sufficient to cause considerable bewering the bleeding. Then around the margin of New York company operating the though another name will later be the gum will appear little white or radivay, and eventually, doubtless, used. The Star is requested to warm the gum will appear little white or radivay, and Electric company the dragaints and hetel managers, that people who mix gray patches. These break down and it is thought that infection sees into light and power branch of the bust- they assist in catching this crook. It seethes and charms them; it The rest of the teeth in this manner. The Deposit Telephone company was them pleasant dreams and emo.

There is a controversy amongst physicians as in whether some general condition of the body causes the in the village and town of Deposit, dwell in them, and enjoy an uncarned prorrhose, or whether the prorrhose causes trouble in other parts of the bods.

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thousest, it is felt that if we were and Kertright. to their our fend more thoroughly. the instantial to pray and when and surrounding party, would thus Horn, February 2, at the Force his-mon down into the dark valley, have a better superior of blood country, 2, 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krause the radigion that intens to be the mostle, and a major therman of the River street in The pound pills when the cets or of the purpose of wares. Again a place daughter, who has been received when the first house where activity is benth as to like the property of the party activity is benth as to like the property of the party of the p property of wasters. Again a place daughters.

d a board " Some Continue accounts adviso the company of the group with a brush just as you do the teeth This stinoy- gage security, inquire at 18% office of inter the circulation and prevents the Edom A. Havward, 19 Elm street.





TWENTY AND THIRTY YEARS AGO

Fel. 127y 4, 1904.

An indoor baseball team, made up of members of Company G, has been

new firm that this morning succeeds to the business of Stevens & Hills. T. W. Stevens, the senior member of the old firm, and Fred M. Baker purchasing the interest of Charles Hills, and forming a co-partnership under the firm name of Stevens &

The firm of Lenton & O'Brien which for two years has conducted a casualty and life insurance agency of criminals from the City of Broth- in the Lennon black, has been, by Implicat consent, dissolved. L. B. Len-

> who comes from the Eric road, trainmaster for the Susquehanna division

was been discharged on this division by an assistant in the office of the uperintendent at Albany.

February 4, 1884.

Frank literrieff received yesterday new itemington bicycle. It has a recoden rim and weighs 25 pounds.

The Normal baseball team has been rganized and will begin practice fork in the gymnasium this week. wooden rim and weighs 28 pounds. organized and will begin practice work in the gymnasium this week,

The New York Collecting agency. onsisting of Mesers, Mayham, Bris-(e) and Taylor, has dissolved partnership, and we understand that each will conduct an agency independent-

The dry goods firm of Cornell Brothers has been dissolved. The ousiness will be conducted hereafter by D. E. Cornell. His brother, A. E. Cornell, has disposed of his busi-

TO CHANGE TROLLEY'S NAME

Company Petitions for Privilege to Be Known as Southern New York Railway Incorporated.

men announces that on Wednesday the manufacture of these is the petition of the Southfard New York Power and Railway corporation to change its name to "Southfard New York Power and Railway corporation to change its name to "Southfard New York Failman to "Southfard The State Public Service commisthe tooth enters, and actually sets up of these is the petition of the South-

construction of its telegraph and teleph to knes, and to exercise franchise Dalaware county, and the town of Santord, Broome county.

The New York Gas and Electric will also ask personation to construct in the last few years is admitted, but an electric plant (extension) in the following ten municipalities, and to That the food is not chested ont, exercise franchises therefor: Village ed :nto the stomach is thought to be Parine, Hamden, Colchester, Ander Harpereffeld, Shandaben, Stantford

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TODAY'S EVENTS BY WIRELESS

Programs Announced from Prominent Broadcasting Stations.

WGY (Rehencetady)-359 Meters

WGY (Mchemerindy)—320 meters.

11:15:a. m.—Time algunis.

12:20:p. m.—Weather report.

12:40:p. m.—Weather report.

13:40:p. m.—Music and address, "Sensonable Food for Health," Edith Server, director of Home Economics, Schewoctady High school.

4:00:p. m.—Market and news bulletins.

7:65:p. m.—Market and news bulletins. WEAP (New York)--- MR Meters.

WEAF (New York)—We Meers.

4:00-5:20 p. m.—that Leggett, baritose.

Special "Mothers" program.

7:10-10:30 p. m.—"Fathersague Spain of Today," by Br. Frank Callcoit of Columbia university. Sport tallk, Talk by Feoples Trant company. Lecture on Browning. "The Importance of Réciseus Letters," by the Sales Literature, lise. Contraits singer, Carolina Flancy Springer.

WFS (Philiadelphia, Pa.)—396 Meters. 1:00 p. m.—Stratford Hotel orchestra. 2:00 p. m.—Tacome Tax Betarna." Con-

6:30 p. m.—Bedtime stories. 6:30 p. m.—Stratford Hotel orchestra. WJZ (New York)-455 Mcters.

3:60 p. m.—The Old South as Revealed in the Short Story."

3:15-4:00 p. m.—Concert.

4:00 p. m.—The Home Benutifal," by Horothy Walsh.

4:20 p. m.—Walldorf Astoria Stringed En-

7:00 p. m.—"The Story Book Lady."
7:00 p. m.—"The Story Book Lady."
7:00 p. m.—"Irs. Benjamia Barran, soprano.
7:45 p. m.—"Near East." Rabbl Stephen
S. Wise.
S:15 p. m.—"The Ontlook Literary Min-

S. When S.175p. in. "The Outlook Literary Min-ntes." 8 30 p. m.—Organ recital. 25 p. m.—Mayor Hylan's Peoples con-cert. Warner Hawkins, planist. WRC (Washington, D. C.)-400 Meters.

Will (Medford, Hann.)-300 Metery. 6:fat p. m.—"Just Boy." from the Ameri-ean Boy Magazibe. 6:15 p. m.—Code Fractice Lesson.

WBZ (Springfield, Mass.)--377 Meters.

7:00 p. m.—This Week in History.
7:30 p. m.—Heddime story.
5:00 p. m.—Concert by Financis Donne, lyrie seprane of the Sectingfield Conservatory of Music.
9:00 p. m.—Isodimes, story for grown-ups.

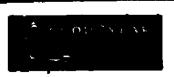
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WDAR (Philadelphia, Pa.)—370 Meters.
12 (10) m.—4) rgan rectual from Stanley theo-tre, allow orchestra.
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4 (20) p. m.—10 women's Fashions.
5 (25) p. m.—2d. Maithews' entertainers.
7 (20) p. m.—10 recam Baddy with the Boys and Gris.
2 (20) p. m.—Baving Picture Review.
10 (10) p. m.—10 nece music.

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Owing to inabiliay of all of the chairmen of the Democratic county committees of the four counties composing this congressional district to meet in Binghamton on Saturday last, the conference scheduled for that day at which it was expected that two district delegates would be named for the spring primaries as candidates for district delegates to the national convention in New Yor!; cit, in June.

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MENTAL MENTALS

and boyl department, have been newly covered and generally reduished so that they me playing condition atain.

-P. C. Ladren and Irving H. Rewe have purchased of Eart Parish and Mrs. Earl H. Shear the property at 13 and 15 Elm street. While they have no definite plans, the transfer will dout these result in some betterments of the property at no distant

The total January circulation of tenes were superb and his interpre-the Hactington Memorial library was 9,951 books loaned, which is 500 more faultiess. than any previous menth in the hislory of the library, and is 1,400 more and paraphlets.

-Company G will drill on Tuesday night instead of this evening. A chester, g planfate of much ability. in view and expects that the company will be in excellent shape by that time.

-The day's length in Oneonta today is 10 hours and three minutes, as ed in Egypt and Palestine on the against nine hours and five minutes, original scenes of the excedes it or almost a full hour on December pictured and proved a most inter-21, which was the shortest day. In esting and very beautiful picture the next 45 days the day will become which all viewed with great enjoyapproximately two hours longer, the ment. vernal equinox which is the beginning of spring by the almanac com-

—Complaint has lately been made and in which the former took the that children and in some instances leading part. The play was producedComplaint has lately been made cellent walks across Huntington park | In Oneonta once before, as many will from Church street, to Diets have been cutting across lawns, to the manifest detriment of the sodded surace. Protests have not in every case been availing, but it is hoped that from this time there will be no difficulty, otherwise more drastic steps ni**ay be taken.**

GIRL SCOUT DRIVE.

Many New Members Being Secured By Contesting Patrols.

now being conducted is attaining con- gratifying to Father Noonan and siderable success and aiready several Father Murphy, who had worked new members have been added to the hard in behalf of the concert, were troop. The drive will end on Friday the many favorable comments which of this week. The troop has been divided into two patrols, which are of the effort. competing against each other for premier honors in the campaign, the pa-PO POCUPOE IDO MILIOLANCIMENTE IN. US the guests of the losers at a supper. Last Friday afternoon about 25 Scouts met at the Community house; meeting was an enthusiastic one and the title of the one-act sketch which much enjoyed by the girls. Saturday morning Captain Dorothy Hanks led the girls on a hike to the Table Rocks, where a junction was cooked.

The morning was cooked,

is m sopes test the membership garet. Anderson, the cotter's wife, drive will result in a large addition to the ranks of the Scouts. The girls for MacGregor; Jeannie, the daughter the order Unconta locks. B. P. O. E. are making a strenuous endeavor to interest their friends in the work but it is possible that some girls who would like to be Scouts will not be seen and all such are asked to come to the Community house Friday &-ternoon, when the nature of Girl

Scout work will be explained. Under the leadership of Captain Dorothy Hanks and Lieutenant Mrs. W. A. Bruce the local troop has been doing excellent work and still greater activity is planned for the future.

Woman's Club Calendar.

Travelers and French classes at regular time, Tuesday-Choral class at Elks' club

promptly at 7 p. m. Wednesday-Current-Events 3 p. m.

4 p. m. a book review by Miss Bass. Priday—Shakespeare entertainment ah 1. p. m. under the direction of Mrs. Louise Hanlon Clark. Further notice in Tuesday's Star. Please make reservations for the

sauquet not later than Thursday, Phone Mrs. Apthorpe 121-J. The treasurer will receive dues at admissions 75 cents.

the club rooms on Thursday from ? to 5 p. m.

Meetings Today.

lodge, No. 466, F. & A. M., this evening at 8 o'clock. The Fellowcraft dening at 8 o'clock. The Pellowcraft de- 27 Spruce street. Tuesday afternoon, showed no evidence of tuberculosis; gree will be conferred. Buffet lunch. Members please bring covered dish. I bronchitis; i glandular inherculosis; Regular meeting of the Onconta Grange will be held in Odd Fellows' temple tonight at 3 o'clock. First and coud degrees will be conferred.

field (Coun.) . Frep school, a five emched by "Ab" Herman, formerly of the Onconta ball team. Good preliminary game at 7:30 e'cleck. Admission 50 cents, Children under 14 years, searly all in allows at reasons. Dancing will follow the sec-prince, Man, C. H. Fensler, 2011, 10, 100 and 250. end game with music by Lyan Smith's Street, phone 35".

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VIEW SUCCESSIVE CONCERT | THEOTETH AMERICANT

aful from the point of them of both promotion and pairties ten-the mered contest held at the time-onts thesize last evening by the Hely Name society of St. Mary's church for the basels of the parachist school fund. An applice that filled every test is the big theatre and made in the big theatre and made years one of the memorable events ag room so marro that fully 300 in the history of the organization. were turned away from the degra-ticard a monical program of great excellence and witnessed as inter-

<ting and beautiful a motion picture. The Merchand King," as has ever n acreesed in the city. aplicus," by an augmented orches-

to faultiers fashion and made in di-

lest opening number. Waiter Booth of Binghamton, an enist of wide repute, gave two cornet Mater," and the "Conquering Hero," is a manner that thoroughly demon strated his high capabilities. His

The Elks' Male quartet, con of Byron H. Cheebro, S. E. McKeen. than January of last year. Of these with Mr. Bosworth and sames of the same two mered selections. "No 5.117 are fiction, 3.639 invention, 1, Night There," and "My. God, My. 152 non-sletion and 343 magnifies. Father, While I Stray," their excessions. lent voices combining in a very pleasing manner.

Miss Georgianna McCarthy of Ro regular army instructor will be pres-ent to aid in preparing the men for "Don Pasquale," in charming fashion ent to flig in preparing the inspection to be held March 14. Cap- and further demonstrated her ability tain Louis M. Eaker is directing the by playing "Otello Opus 36," by Strawork of his men with this inspection kosch with the left hand alone. The photoplay was William Fox's

production of "The Shapherd King." a play depicting Biblical scenes and episodes. The production was screen-

Doubtless few in Oneonta realiza that the picture has a local interest inasmuch as it is a picturization of the famous stage play written by Wright Lorimer and Arnold Reeve mer was the stage name of Rev. Frank H. Devine, he conducted a Star Scouts in the city. series of evangelistic meetings in the old First Baptist church 34 years : so ing merit badges must be qualified this spring. It is also interesting to for: personal health, public health, note that Mr. Lowell was the first phylical development, first aid, and life

determine the exact amount which the Holy Name society will clear from the concert but the amount is certain The Girl Scout membership drive to be gratifying. Perhaps equally as they heard in regard to the success

SCOTHSH MUSICAL COMEDY

At High School Auditorium Wednes day Evening, February 4.

"The Cotter's Saturday Night" is

The morning was one of both pleas-ure and profit.

It is hoped that the membership

Lagrange Anderson, the cotter's wife. Doughas, the laird's son, Lorne Mc week, and it is expected that there Adam; Jamie, the cotter's son, John will be a large attendance of the

A "cotter" is a tenant of a cottage low. attached to a farm. It was the cus-tom in Scotland for the "elder bairns" cut at service elsewhere to spend Saturday evening at their "ain fireside."

A neighbor or two might drop in. This sketch was constructed by John E. Daniels, who has used the poem of Burns as a vehicle for the introduction of Scottish songs and stories and the delineation of Scot-

tish character. During the evening the following songs are sung: "John Anderson," "My W. Fluhrer. Thursday-Open house, 3 p. m., at Laddie," "Hurrah for the Highlands," "Banks and Brace." "Duncan Grey," "Loch Lommond."
"Annie Laurie," "The Auld liouse," "Sing the Auld Scotch Sough," "Bonnie Wee Thing. "A Man's a Man for

a That." 'The Lord's My Shepherd. Reservations may be made at Gardcer's Wednesday after \$ a. m. Single

Ladies' Auxiliary Dime Social.

The leader articles of the V. W C. A. will hold a dime social at the lum, was the examining physician. also dishes and silver.

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muje's Periless We to He Calciumed with a Monar of the Eller Club on Wednesday Exe-utes, February 12.

coccents's Woman's club will colo-brate its thirtieth anniversary with a campaign to \$25, with quite a numbanquet at the Eike cish, the affair her of propects yet to be interviewed. rectors of the present year and all most fow days until the entire task monthers are anticipating that it will

Mrs. Percy 1. Stugbee, first prestdent of the club, will be tonsimistrois curtailing any of its activities be-and in addition to the greetings ex-tended by the president, Mrs. Julian of attainment, Chairman Owen C. C. Smith, there will be responses by Mrs. W. H. Wilson, a charter mest-The concert began with a selection, | bor of the organization, and by Mrs. Marche of Hemstreet a mast prestdent and now a member of the mate;

An interesting feature will be the roll call of the first board of directors, which will be made by Mrs. Oroug A. Miller, the first secretary. It is expected that every living memher of the original board will respond. either with a few works or a message. Singularly it so happens that

many of them are absent from the city at this time. The list includes Mrs. Arthur E. Ford, Mrs. George B. Baird, Mrs. J. L. Miller, Mrs. Merton L. Ford, Mrs. May Wilson Jennings and Mrs. Frank Merrick. The only member of that board who has puseed away is Mrs. Meige Case. There will be musical numbers, the

of members of the Choral class of the club rendering songs and the Elka' Glee club will also be present standpoint of the psychologist, during and contribute several numbers. Owing to the large membership of the organization and the expected de- gence of animais, attributing much sire of all who possibly can do so to that is so styled to instinct rather attend, no arrangements have been than to intelligence. He used "Jim mada for any invited guests from Key," a celebrated "educated horse" away, although later, if all the plates that was shown on the Oneonta fair that an opportunity will be afforded

nembers to invite friends. The club has experienced 30 golden years of usefulness and service and all who had part in its inception will be heartily congratulated upon the success it has attained.

LIFE AND STAR SCOUTS.

Philip Potter and Harry Stoat Qualify for Scott Bonors.

and Star Scouts badges and have been ence church home at Binghamton. awarded those coveted honors by the Walter M. S. Lowell, well known in local court of honor. They, with In-Oneonta, where, together with Rev.

To become a Life Scout the followsubscriber to The Oneonta Daily Star. saving. A Star Scout must qualify for it was impossible last evening to those five merit hadges and five other

At the court of honor session the other evening the three boys passed the following tests: Biederman, automobiling, wooderaft and first aid to animals; Sicat, physical development; Potter, physical development, first aid to animals, and gardening. The race is now on for the first

Eagle Stout badge in Steege county. To be an Eagle Scout a box must be both a Life and Star Scout and war in additional merit badges, a total of 21. Innis Biederman nas 14 badges at the present time and scenis the most logical candidate for the honor, a considerable one in Scouting, although Philip Potter and Harry Stout are hot at his heels.

PAST EXALTED RULERS NIGHT.

To Be Observed by Oncomia Lodge. R. P. O. E., Wednesday Next.

Following an established custom of cotter. Edward Mcliugh: Robert Night on Wednesday evening of this E. Daniels, Jr.; Tammas Cuthbert-antiered herd. Dinner, one of the son, a neighbor, William Wilson. Alice Pillabury Gilbert at the plane, and the session of the lodge will fol-

There is a large class, numbering about 40, to be initiated and the ritualistic committee in charge of part two have been planning to make the program new and novel and the initiation enjoyable for all.

The chairs are to be filled by the following, all past exulted rules Exalted ruler-Edward M. Roman. Esteemed leading knight-- Everett

B. Holmes. Esteemed loyal knight --- Howard

lecturing knight -- Frank Esteemed Esquire-Fred 1'. Wendell. Chaplain-Geode J. Donn. Treasurer-J. J. Gessn.r. Segrotary-Fred N. VanWie.

Largely Attended Choic.

Twen:v-one patients were examined at the taberculosis elinic held at the community house, theopta, or Jan-There were it new cases, 7 of which

six patients from other clinics, 2 of which were found improved, 2 active ranitorium cases, all remaining weil. The next clinic will be held Feb-THAT'S 25. Additional Contributions.

The Church Bulletin of the First Mathedist church of this city in its

imme of yesterday announced the folleafing additional contributions to the church building fund: Mr. and Mrs. George B. Fish \$500, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Harington \$290, Quincy E. Parish. \$500, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wilder \$1,-\$40. The total to date is given as \$23,702.75

The Weman's Relief Corps held a very enjoyable meeting faturday eveadvi It. (apopta when the form of have been a feeling to be seen at the good attendance of the faces line of the faces l ping. There was a good attendance adv: of delicions bangart was served at the right of the meeting

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Membership applications in One-Wadnesday evening, Pohrunry 13th, jonta Chamber of Commerce reported

is completed.

Confident that the meal of 300 members, set as the minimum with which the Chamber can continue without of attainment, Chairman Owen C. Becker of the campaign executive committee and other workers in the campaign whose ardest enthusiasse has not prepare byte agreed to corre on with the campaign assignments until the job is completed.

Members reported whose name have not previously been published

George W. Augustin, Delaware & Hudson Co. (2), W. S. Finigan. George L. Gibbs, David E. Hollister, Franklin J. Ives, A. L. Kellogs, Ken-ney Bros., J. B. Lane, Liggett's Drus Store, W. H. Murray, G. A. Noble and Riley J. Warren.

Addresses Barroughs Club.

At a well attended meeting of the Burroughs club held at the home of Mrs. H. W. Lee on Saturday evening Prof. Albert E. Fitzelle of the Norwomen's chorus, which is composed mal school gave a very instructive and thoughtful talk upon animal behavior, treating the subject from the which he dissinated many of the popular illusions relative to the intellitre not desired locally. It is probable grounds years ago as one illustration during the course of his talk.

Methodists Hold Winter Picule.

"The ladice of the Home Missionary pociety of the First Methodist Episcopal church will hold a picnic" at \$:30 o'clock this evening in the church parlors Please bring one covered dish, sandwiches, and dishes and silver. An interesting program has been arranged, including music by the church orchestra, a double quartet led by Annie Waters, and a onta Bos Scouts, have successfully matic kitchen scene. An offering will passed the tests requisite for Life be taken for the Washington

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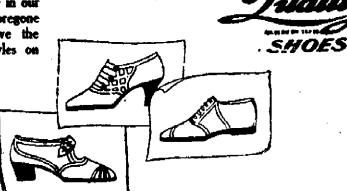
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YEARS OF FRUITFUL LABOR

Bev. P. M. Luther Celebrates Fifth Anniversary as Pastor of Lutherna Church.

Rev. Philip M. Luther relebrated yesterday the fifth anniversary of his pastership of the Lutheran Church i of the Atonement and received many for the appellant, has received from congratulations curries the day, not only from members of his own con- ducing the judgement obtained in gregation but from those of other supreme court for Delaware county faiths as well. Following the morn-last August, by Mrs. Carrie May and ing service, Rev. C. M. Witthoft, a Mrs. 1d. Blencoe, as executrices of former member of the congregation the last will and testament of Gerchurch at Athens, Addressed the con-gregation, paying a high tribute to Davenport, for recovery on notes made Mr. Luther.

Mr. Luther was been and reared and in her possession at the time at Milford and received his higher of her death. The decision of the street, returned home saturday. education at Wittenberg college and appellate division sustains almost in Hartwick Seminary, graduating from their cutirety the contentions made returned home yesterday after spendmediately entered the active ministry, the case before Justice Leon C. Rhodes B. A. Bailey of 326 Main street. succeeding as pastor of the local church, Rev. J. C. Trauger.

During the five years that Mr. Luther has been here the church has been entirely freed from debt and in some instances not, according sister, Mrs. Henry Whitmarsh, 15 the general high regard,
here entirely freed from debt and in some instances not, according sister, Mrs. Henry Whitmarsh, 15 the general high regard,
here Dr. James C. Russell of the Hartwick Baptist church will officiate. ture have been made. There has been \$204.71, plus a small amount of in- day. a considrable increase in the size of terest, was all that he owed his wife Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Conner. Mrs. taking for his text the words found in the congregation and the church has at the time of her death. Trusting W. H. Brownell, Mrs. Horace Hanford Deuteronomy III-27: "The Eternal bren very successful in every phase her completely, he said, he had not and J. I. Roberts, all of East Mere. God Is Thy Refuge and Underneath of its work. Mr. Luther is deservedly asked for the notes as they were sat-popular with the congregation, which issied and supposed that she had eithis a unit in congrutulating him upon or made complete entries upon them. Miss Lulu Byard spent the week-the completion of five years of fruitful or had destroyed them. latede and in wishing him equal success in the future.

Birthe.

the home of Mrs. Cobb's parents, Mr. 1943

etreet, a daughter, Priscilla Turner. Born, hast evening, at 6 o'clock, to interest from January 23, 1922. Mr. and Mrs. William Gleason of 60 Thurch street, at the Parshall hos-



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friends in this city.

William Brewster, a freshman at ed him a place is his cabinet which university. Schenectady, is spending a few days at his home in Judge tray has been president of thus city.

Mrs. Salph Delom Byard of Quak-

day in Albany. Mrs. Charles Hollenbeck of Otego

cas a guest for the week-end of her son, F. H. Hollenbeck of 9 Fifth schoolmate in the old Norwich Acadtreet, this city. Milton Giorgi, who had been a guest

t the home of Mrs. Isabelle Somerion in Case of Mrs. Carrie May and ville, . Park street, returned Satur-Mrs. Ida Blemore, An Executives day to New York city. Warren Pashley and Arthur Lewis.

their homes in this city. Mrs. Belle Baldwin of this city left

some time she will be a guest of her nephery Fredrick Levenberg, Mrs. Emery F. Harlow and Miss McMa ton, who had been visiting Mrs.

Saturday to their home in Troy. quehanna, Pa., who had been visiting a high was being tried before him. at the bome of W. J. Card, 159 Maint

Miss Lorothy Clark of Cooperstown

made out notes in her favor. Pay- Mrs. Frank E. Neal, of this city.

Following the death of Mrs. Briggs. James J. Byard, Jr., returning yes-In March, 1922, Mrs. May and Mrs. terdsy to resume her studies in the Blencor, executrices of her estate, Albany Business college. found the notes in her safety deposit

Robert Marshall, who is attending hox. They demanded payment from school at Ithaca preparing to enter Sharley Cobb. State College, Pa., at Mr. Beiggs and upon his refusal to Cornell university, is spending a few Charles Coe of Exeter, Ceylon K. debts which he deemed satisfied days with his parents. City Clark and

the notes, amounting to \$2.460.75, plus | Miss Margaret H. Stanton and Miss nterest from January 23, 1922. Frances R. Wing of this city spent.
The defendant, through Mr. Bockes, the week-end in Binghamton visiting claimed that the notes, with the ex- friends. While there they attended ception noted above, had been satis- the Union Glee Carb concert.

fed and proved the payment of cer-lain sums. The plaintiffs, represent-has been visiting at the home of the ed by -- Judge Frank C. Huntington latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. of this city and A. L. O'Connor of Johnson, 23 Maple street, has return-Hobart as counsel, claimed that inas- ed to his home in State College, Pa. much as no entries of the sums had Justice A. L. Kellogg, who is conbeen made upon the notes it was ducting a regular trial term of su-probable that they had been paid up-preme court for Chemung county, on other notes, since satisfied and sport the we k-end at his home in in city returning to Elmira last our

Justice Rhodes held for the plain-tiffs and ordered a judgement of \$2.-1922, ters \$145 paid by Mr. Briggs with her daughter, Miss Margaret sion 50 cents, children under 14 years, Carr. in Troy. remaining for the 15 cents. Dancing will follow the sec-Kreisler concert this evening in Al-

the procisions of Law stating that a Lewis B. Cartis and chum, A. M. persun cannot testify in his own behalf as against the executors of an at Cornell university, are spending estate. Mr. Briggs could not state as a few days at the home of the forming which notes payment had been made on and home it was incumbent courts.

The executives to prove the extension of the forming the executives to prove the extension of the forming the court of the forming the court of the forming the forming the executive of the forming the formi

The appellate division upheld Mr. New York city, where on Wednesday Bockes' contention and reduced the judgment to \$855.55, with interest from January 25, 1922, together with costs.

at Binghamton with Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Jackson and upon his return last evening was accompanied, by Mrs. Ackart and daughter, Thurza Jane, who had been spending the week there.

F. B. Wilcox, high priest, and P. A membership and reorganization R. Chambers, F. M. H. Jackson and C. campaign for the Oneonta Chamber L. Avery, associate officers of Oneonta of Commerce is attaining success un-tehapter, R. A. M. will attend the ander the able leadership of Henry Tonal convention of the grand chapter. Hoag of this city. The Oneonia Star Ropal Arch Masons, at Albany Tues-

Mr. Hong spoke before the Rotary on! Miss Parriet Wilson, who with her foursday. He writes:

"The Rotary and Kiwanis both hate flourishing organizations here; they have their weekly luncheous at the Elks' club house and the time sufficient flourishing at these afform makes. I that prevails at these afform makes to the there a much closer relations. rie feel that a much closer relations proced size college

B. Stomer Bowe, Grand Past Coun-Last Monday evening I accome also of the United Commercial Travcannot the Robert to Comparatown of the present at a meeting of the nere a chaiter was presented to the Alony council on Saturday, a largenere a charter was presented to the Alberty council on Saturday, a large why organized keeps. A. J. Still class of candidates leans initiated in the forcer's convected with the P. S. Should allow a composition of the Epsilon S. W. U. E. Ey. is general manager, charten him and both attended a bandle for countries at the conta. Mr. Stratton in the countries of the countries of the contact of the countries.

til detelopment of emecuta and the delegate be will attend the meeting wher years on his system.

Of the state grange, which leging teKim iris and Hotory bein have velocity and closes on Friday. Mr. and
sureered to assist the in to think the street elected M. More of Cooperatour dee attend the meeting, the former - Proughkeepen strains a dejectio from theego county.

Miss Imelia Reichert, who tast neck completed her studies, at the tercost; state Normal school, left yes-Lettey Manefield, a nat. o of Me o to day for Practicable, where she will mund in such life a considert of that permit ber during an instructor in a rillings, died January is at his lotter a new mean that place. The was ac-" San Diego, Cal. He went to Greeler . unpanied by her stater, Miss. Am) Colon in the early are and their perchest, of Track Brook, who had natified from Alien a native of the neen her alient in shownth for sevemga counts. For reversi years he was era; data.

in bijeiness in Benses, and afterwards ... In decorate I. Dinn, city experience. in beauth, washington beam for a deny of pilence sport the past week twelve years and Mr. and Mr. Matter to blockers, above to best me and inheld went to San Diego which everyspected the High school two Junior since had been their home. The destrict out the this Normal school He consist was a sent of Japan Maristical Laten ground women time in winds of the of Mergin and was about to years of sections of school management and age. Its many resents of the entire the school system in its entiret. He the manufacture will be seen pleasantly re- was almost every core of much birely

HES EXCHITETH METHOMY

Norwich, Feb. 2. - Federal Judge George W. Ray celebrated his eigh-Mr. and Mrs. William Silloway of on City visited friends in Green Sunthis city visited friends in Otego Sun- friends called to pay their respects and he received many congratulatory Mr and Mrs. Poster West of this messages by telephone and by mail. my spent Saturday with friends in While not fully recovered from a Mins Susan Birdsall of 39 West stricken in the autumn of 1919, Judge street is spending a few days with Ray's mental faculties are still unimpaired and he regularly discharges Francis Fitzpatrick of New York his duties as United States judge for city spent the week-end visiting the northern district of New York is which he has served since 1902, re-Mrs. Lillian Higgins is spending a signing after twenty years in congress few weeks at the home of her daught to accept the appointment of the judgeship proflered by Frendent Roosevelt, who had previously offer-

Judge Itay has been president of the local Board of Education since Miss Elda Terrell, who had been 1981, and a member of the board for sating for some time with relatives 37 years. His ability and length of in this city, returned to Binghamton service has won recognition in a special resolution of the Board of Regents Mrs. Sailph Delons Byard of Quak-or Street, West Oncomia, was visit-ing last week her sister. Was Sewanter tion member, throughout the state. ing last week her sister, Mrs. Seymour. [188 term of service has exceeded by several years that of William Mason daughter, Pauline Searles, and Mrs. her of the school board for 36 years day in Albany. George Washington Ray was born February 3, 1844, in the town of

that cortinued until the death of the intter. At the age of 17 Judge Itay enlisted in the Company B of the 96th New York volunt-ers, serving until tudents at Cornell university, are the end of the war when he took up pending the between term recess at the reading of law and was admitted to practice in 1866. He made a wide unday for Newark, N. J., where for was employed in many important cases. He aspired to no political office. until 1881, when he was elected to and nearly all of her married life was congress, serving until his appoint- spent on the farm where she died, ment as judge. His court experience and now paster of the Lutheran trude C. Briggs, deceased, against the Albert Morse of this city, returned has taken him to New York city, and three daughters, Mrs. C. Harold where in 1907 his life was threatened Mr. and Mrs. John T. Bick of Sussiby a black hand sang, a member of

emy of the late Supreme Court Jus-

ffice Albert F. Golding, a friendship

Paneral of Edward C. Phillips

the inter institution in 1916. He im by Attorney Bockes when he argued ing a few days with her aunt, Mrs. ward C. Phillips, long a resident of Oneonta, were held at 2 p. m. on Sat-Mr. Luther came to Oneonta in 1919 at Delbi last August.

Miss Janice Neal, teacher in the urday at the family home, 24 Grand from Churchtown. Columbia county.

Mr. Briggs had hororwed several public achools of Schenectady, spent street. There was a large attendance Miss Janice Neal, teacher in the urday at the family home, 24 Grand soms of money from his wife and Sunday with her parents. Mr. and of relatives and friends, and numerous floral tributes, including one ments on the notes had in some in-stances been credited on the notes ton, who had been visiting the latter's First Presbyterian church, attested

> First Presbyterian church officiated Are the Everlasting Arms." In his remarks be paid a deserved tribute to the kindly heart, the earnest work and the upright life of the deceased. Following the closing prayer the body was taken to the Glenwood mausoleum, and interment will be next apring in the family plot in the cemetery at Exter. The bearers were: Lippitt of Cooperstown, Lavern Palmer and Philip Owens of Opeonts.

Among those present from out of the city were Mr. and Mrs. Ceylon K. Lippitt, and sons, John and Hendrick Miss Frances Phillips and Miss Helen Davison of Cooperstown. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cos of Exeter. Mrs. Charles Holmes and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Green of Westford, Arthur Wilsey and Henry Chase of Elk Creek, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Boardman

Basketball at the armory on Wednesday evening. Company G vs. Suf-field (Conn.) Prep school, a five coached by "Ab" Herman, formerly ning of real pleasure for all who atthis and ordered a judgement of \$2.5 Mrs. A. W. Carr of 42 Ford avenue of the Oneonta ball team. Good pre-tend. 460.75, plus interest from January 22, left Saturday to spend a few days liminary game at 7:30 o'clock. Admis- Soi 1922, left Saturday to spend a few days liminary game at 7:30 o'clock. Admis- Soi orchestra. advt 1t

Gravson's Aid



specialist, was called in consu tion at the former president's bed-

ESTEEMED RESIDENT DIES.

Otselic, Chenango county: He was a Mrs. Lenn Owen DeNett Had Long Been Sufferer of Complication of Diseases.

> Hartwick, Feb. 3. - Lena Owen, wife of Otto DeNett, esteemed resident, died at her home, five miles north of this village, Friday night, February 1, at 10 o'clock, from a complication of diseases.

The deceased was born in the town of Hartwick July 19, 1871, the daugh-Owen. On January 29, 1889, she was united in marriage to Otto DeNett

She is survived by her husband Clark and Mrs. L. P. MacDonald both of Rochester, and Mrs. William! Lough, Jr., of this village; three grand hildren, and two sisters. Mrs. Minnie Siver and Mrs. Fred Douglass both;

She was a kind and loving wife and mother and will be greatly missed in the home and in the community where she resided. She has been tenderly cared for during her long years of suffering, which she bore with Christian fortitude. The funeral will be held from her

late home Tuesday, February 5, at

FUNERALS

Frank I. Bates. Funeral services for the late Frank Bates, who passed away Thursday

at the home of his daughter, Mrs. G. E. Butler, Chestnut street, were held at 2 p. m. yesterday at the Springfield Center Exptist church, with Rev. F. E. Arthur of the Richfield Springs Methodist church, of which the deceased was a member, officiating. Interment was made at Springfield Cen-

Washington Birthday Dance.

The United Commercial Travelers already have plans nearly completed for the fifth dance of the series to be given by them this season and which will be held in Dreamland hall, Friday evening, February 22. The hall will decorated in an en-

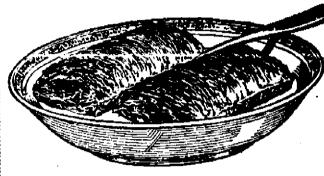
tirely new and attractive manner for this occasion and each lady and gentleman in attendance will be furnished with decorations, typical of the Father of his Country. Several new and attractive features are on the program which will provide an eve-

Sophus' syncopaters who are furnishing excellent music for the dances have promised to even outdo all of and game with music by Lynn Smith's their former efforts for this occasion Dancing from 5 to 1.

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a members of Paris M. Mrn. Phillippen, Lady Terrington, Margarit trobuneld

STATE REPUBLICAN WOMEN

To Mold Legislative Dianer at Ten Eyek Motel, Albany, Feb. 27th. Republican women leaders from

every county in the state will go to Albany February 27 for a legislative discussion dinner at the TenEyck hotel, At that time the women chieftains will confer with members of the legislature as to the legislation in progreen and the needs of the people of

H. Edmund Macheld, speaker of the amombly, will preside at the open forum following the dinner, when the women will be permitted to ask any questions they desire. Mrs. Frederick Pruyn, vice chairman of the Albany open the dinner and turn it over to Miss Strah Schuyler Butler, vice chairman of the Republican State committee, who will preside. About 400 women are expected to attend.

River Street Baptist Ladids Meet.

The Weman's Home and Foreign Missionary society of the River Street Baptist church held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. H. E. Miller, 7 Fonds avenue, on Friday afternoon last. It was planned to hold the annual election of officers at this meeting, but as a number of the ladies were unavoidably about it was impossible to transact any business. The P. Bonney, upon charges of second sext regular meeting will occur on the degree arson. Bail was furnished and afternoon of Friday. March 7, at they were released late Tuesday afwhich time it is hoped the election termoon. District Attorney Ward N. may be held.



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INSURANCE HAD LAPSED

These Two Men and George W. Lec. Owner of the Farm, Who illied the Job Done, According to Confusion, Held-for Grand Jury But Liciensed on \$5,000 Ball Each.

Norwich, Feb. 3, --- George W. Let, aged 35 years, Morse Carroll, afed county Republican organization, who 57, and Charles W. Adams, aged 26, of Syracuse university; Dr. George El-habit of speaking. Mrs. Wilson came esque levy Mexico City has ever witis in charge of the arrangements, will all of Cuyler, are out on \$5,000 ball following their arraignment on the charge of arson in connection with ton; Francis E. Baldwin of Elmira, during which he communicated to the buildings on a president of the Buffalo Area Layber some last wishes.

farm owned by Lee in the town of men's association; itev. Dr. Edmund From that time on Mr. Wison live Otselle on the morning of Friday, Jan-M. Mills of Syracuse, secretary of the ed out his fast fleeing life with the nary 18th. The confession of Adams, General Conference of the Methodist full knowledge that he was on the to which later reference will be made, has apparently cleared up the mystery surrounding the fire. The farm is said to be only one of a dozen owned by Lee, who is reputed to be worth \$100,000.

Lee and Carroll were arrested last Tuesday and brought to the Chenango jail. They were held under \$2,000 bail each by Special County Judge Nelson Truesdell, who had been directing the case, wired to the Underwriters' association in New York city for a detective and one was detailed to the case from Syracuse.

In his investigation the detective interviewed Charles W. Adams, whose home is in Cuyler, Cortland county, where Lee and Carroli also reside. Adams is said to have signed a written confession that he furnished the rig and drove with Carroll to the scene of the fire. That Carroll poured kerosene oil over the hay in the barn and upon the floor of the house and set fire to both buildings. He stated that he drove a black horse which tallies with the testimony of the two young men who said they met auch a rig while driving in a car to the fire, which they saw at about 1 o'clock in the morning while on their way home from a dance. Adams stated that he was paid ten dollars for the trip and afterwards sold the horse and carriage in Canastota for \$15.60.

broken down and made a signed confession in which he said that Lee asked him to set fire to the buildings during Lee's absence from home. Lee went away on Wednesday, January 14 and did not return until the day after the fire. He said that Lee promined to take care of him no matter what happened. Adams was arrested and brought to the Chenango county jail at midwight on Thursday.

Following a hearing before Justice Arthur Brown at South Otselic Satrday afternoon Lee and Carroll were held for the next grand jury which the Kellogg completed the taking of will meet at the next term of the evidence in the divorce proceedings supreme court. Saturday night they instituted by Alexandra Sochaczewsand Adams were taken before County ka against his wife. Alice, the court Judge Hubert C. Stratton and a charge having devotes considerable time re-of aroun made against Adams, who cently to hearing the testimony offer-waived examination and was held for ed. Decision was reserved and the atinstance at \$5,000, which was furnishhomes in Cuyler.

insurance Had Lapsed.

closed that the insurance policies on 7,000 had been allowed to lause. Morse Amen of Cortland is the at-

retained David F. Lee of Norwich to defe**nd** him.

SATURDAY WAS CANDLEWAS. But the Bear Didn't See His Shadow

-Mild Winter Predicted. Saturday, as protably everybody on appeared for the petrioner. nous was Candleinus. Also, as whoever scanned the skies on that day also knows, there was not a single

therefore, the remainder of the win Delaware county were well attended ter will be exceptionally mild. This. A large amount of work was given if the saying is true, means a searon and many destions taken up for disof exceptional mildies. December cussion, Prof. P. O. Underwood of and January both showing high the Vegetable Gardening Department G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood temperatures for the winter season.

Getting Skinner committee of the Farm bureau meet strike of 1929, has been upbeld by for an all day session and they had the the court of appears. All of the tollowing representatives from trans-1, adgus concurred in the decision. **Every Day**

The discount less that the following with the property of the party of

METHODIST CONFERENCE.

end farmen to Attend Meeting at Syrecuse Feb. 8-7.

Syracuse, Feb. 3. - More than 1,900 Methodist laymen are expected to attend the convention of official board members of the Buffalo area of the Mathedist Episcopal church here February 5 to 7. The district comprises the conference of Genesce, Central New York, Northern New York and siding.

The program includes addresses by . -Glen Frank, editor of Century maga- All this was without a show of zine, Chancellor Charles Wesley Flint emotion but in his usual measured by were seize? in the most pictur-Bishop W. F. MoDowell of Washing- several moments with her husband men's association; Rev. Dr. Edmund From that time on Mr. Wisson live Chicago, author.

of Methodism.

This will be the first convention em-bracing the officiary of the entire. He never spoke a complete sen-Buffalo area and is expected to be the tence after that and merely was able ever held in the district.

BANKERS IN ALBANY.

Many from Oneonta and Vicinity at

Group Five Meeting on Saturday. There were 650 bankers and guests. representatives of Group Five, New York State Bankers' association, present at the annual meeting which session in the afternoon was followed til the end. by a banquet at 7:30, at which Sey. mour VanSantvoort of Troy was toastmaster, and William C. Fethers of vania, chairman of the house bank- himself, might have asked. ing committee; and Captain Irving It is certain that he will not Harding Davis.

bank; and Edward Crippen, tional cemetery.
F. Rose, Lewis Atwell and It is more likely that he will be Lowis F. Rose, Lewis Atwell and Robert Hall of the Wilber National. resented the banks at Edmeston, Bainbridge, Bidney, Worcester und the three banks at Cooperstown.

DIVORCE CASE COMPLETED.

Proceedings in Foreclosure Against Ira S. Jarvis Instituted.

hambers here on Saturday Jus the grand jury Bail was fixed in each torneys were liver ten days in which to file briefs after receiving a copy of ed. The men have gone to their the minutes. Claud V. Smith appeare. for the plaintiff and Clermonte G. Tennant for the defendant.

Louis E. Walrath of Cooperstown mortgages in the case of Lucy

was approved. Lincoln L. Kellong was signal one. appointed refere to compute the inerest of parties Frank C. Hunting-

Caulifiouer Mercings.

Through the community col minute in the day when the sun tees of the 'arm and fform Bureau was gone. The slot machines in the broke through the clouds in Unconta. associations the seven meetings held waiting coom had been rifled and their

> tollowing representatives from trans-, udges concurred in the decision. portation companies meet with them: New York State dept. of Farm and vac. 100.

Markets, N. Y. CRF. Megionary Conference at Sidney. come of the forement Method's an map worrym, the tippe opal foreign misessary leader who produce that who welly me are any and well held in the instruments where a produce that we have not been any measure that we will altered the annual angle in the control of the contr are in the contraction of the second section and section in the second section in the section is a second section in the section in the second section in the section in the second section in the section in t Filtery Methodic

END COMES WHILE PATIENT SLEFPS AT 11:15 O'CLOCK

(Concluded from Page One) watched for a moment when all exchamber. Drawing his friend and of Guanajuato, Guadalajura, which physician close, he murmured with was not garrisoned by the rebels to

some difficulty of articulation:
"The old machine has broken down. You've done your hest for me,

Knew End Was Near.

Bott, editor of the Methodist Review; at the physician's call and spuke for nessed,

church; and Halford E. Luccock of threshold of the great beyond, If, in his dying moments, he harbored any Maryland was brought to the Parshall The subjects to be discussed are law feeling at all for the men in public enforcement, outlawry of war, Amer-life who presented the fulfilliment of complicated with extensive peritonica's international policy, the youth the ideals for which he repeatedly itls. He was immediately operated movement of America and the future had said he would have been glad to upon by Drs. Brinkman, Latcher and give his life, he never gave any indi-

largest gathering of official Methodism to whisper "yes" and "no" to gentle ter, a patient of Dr. Alien, was inquires of how he might be made more comfortable. When he no longer had strength to do that, he gave his answers by making a motion with his head. Even then and until Saturday night, he was able to recognize those about him. With the last sinking spell Saturday night, however, he fell into a state of complete pros tration and fitful slumber in which his vitality slowly but surely sphed was held Saturday at the Hotel Ten- out. This meening found his pulse Eyek in Albany. A short husiness fluttering more leably and feebly un-

Burial Place Uncertain. Mr. Wilson's place of entombment

that city, president of the group, pre- and the manner of his funeral will sided. The speakers were Represent the decided, as nearly as his family is tative Louis McFadden of Pennsyl-able to do, with regard for what he

O'Hara, retired, said to have been the buried in Rome, Ga., which is the original of a principal character in burial place of als first wife. It is un-"Soldiers of Fortune." by Richard likely that he will be buried in Columbia, S. C., the burial place of his Among those present from One-father and mother. It is certain that! onta were M. C. Hemstreet, Dr. F. L. he will not be buried at Princeton, N. Confronted with Adams' written it with State of the Confronted with Adams' written it with the confronted with Adams' written it will be confronted with the confronted with th Stanton Nothan Pendleton and suggested. It seems certain also that H. M. Goldsmith of the Citizens' Na- | he will not be buried in Arlington Na-

> entombed temporarily here in Wash-Other bankers from this vicinity rep- ington, at some one of the local cemetries, to rest there until the national memorial which is sure to mark his! final tomb is prepared. Where that may be still is a matter of conjecture. At one time, Mr. Wilson, himself, considered choosing his birthplace, Staunton, Va., but later gave it up.

Those about I im feel that a memorial, wherever located, should be easy of access to the thousands wh will come to call it a shrine; and the capital of the United States where he rose to his greatest fame, naturally has suggested itself as the place.

SCHENEVUS STATION ENTERED. Burglars Get Less Than \$19 for Their Trouble.

Schenevus, Feb. 3 - The Delaware & Hudson station in this village was broken into some time between 10:20 At the examination at South Ot- was appointed referee to compute the p. m., Saturday, when the night operselic Saturday afternoon it was use amount due the plaintiff on bond and after left, and a c'clock Sunday morn-N. ing. when Charles Blaenburg, first the burned buildings amounting to Burch against Ira S. Jarvis et al. W. trick operator, reported for duty, but O. Hintermister as peared for the the burglars were ill rewarded for Morse Amen of Cortland is the at-terney of Lee and Carroll. Adams has the certain defendants.

| In the money draw, and a few penin the money draw, and a few pen-In the matter of the application or nics in the sum and chocolate slot Susie Meyers Smith for leave to sell muchine in the waiting room was takreal estate S. S. Matteson was ap. en. It is believed that the job was pointed special guardian and his bond a local talent rather than a profes-

> Entrince had been made by prying open a window in the office. Several drawers had been broken open and their contents scattered about. The thoney draw was open and the conients, less than \$19 in loose change,

Court Upbold R. of R. T. Action. (By the Associated Frem.)

Cleveland, Feb. 3. - Action of W. College of Agriculture, Ithaca, as- of Railroad Trainmen, in ousting \$51 sisted County Agent R. Q. Smith with members of the organization for their this work. The county cauliflower participation in the unauthorized committee of the Farm bureau meet strike of 1929, has been upheld by

The suit, hied by C. B. Clark and R. W. Guackenbush, New York Cen- W. H. Steen against President Lee trai R. R. T. W. Flemming, U. & and other onicers of the grand lodge D. R. R.; J. J. Weich, D. & H. R. R.; in behalf of other suspended mem-C. S. Colvin, Supt. American R. E. hers, asked for the appointment of Express Co.: Judge J. P. Grant, Stam- a receiver to take over the propford, representative of the tracking crty and beneficiary funds of the interests and W. J. Birdon'll of the protherhood, said to amount to \$5.

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Two Battles on West Coast Probably Taking Place—Race for Candahjora

Washington, Feb. 3.—The Mexican rebal forces, menaced by the advance of government truops, are contem-plating evacuation of Vern Cruz and their hold on Tuxpam is reported seriously threatened, the state department was informed today by the Ameri in counsuls stationed at these points who say the morale of De la Huerta's followers also is described to them as being "at a low cha." The federal truops advancing on Vera Cruz, the consul there reported, appeared to have taken Cordova.

(By the Associated Press)

Mexico City, Feb. 3. - Iwo battles in the west front probably are taking place- near Gu dalajara, state of cept Dr. Grayson were out of his bed Jainco, and Valle ce San Diego, state days ago, now is the goat of both the loyal and rebellious troops, Generals Eurique Estrada and Salvadore Al-Troy, and meetings will be held in but it's cetter that I should go than varied of the rebei forces, are mak-but it's on a helpess invalid. Tell ing efforts to arrive there ahead of lishop William Burt of liuffalo pre-message with to live on a helpess invalid. Tell General Joseph Amaro, who, after middless. ing efforts to arrive there ahead of General Joaquin Amaro, who, after crossing the Lerma river, began an advance against the Avelutionists, using 500 jitney busses which recent-

TWO CRITICAL CASES

Lafayette Jones and Mrs. Daniel Smith Undergo Operations.

On Saturday Lafavette Jones of hospital suffering from appendicitis Bolt. Last evening his condition was considered extremely serious. Mr. Jones is a man of about 50 years.

Mrs. Daniel Smith of Milford Cenbrought to the Parshall hospital suffering from stoppage of the bowels. Dra Latcher, Brinkman and Getman operated upon her and last evening her condition was deemed critical,

TRAIN HITS AUTO: FOUR DEAD. Detroit, Feb. 3. - The lives of four persons were smuffed out late today when their automombile was struci by a Michigan Central flier, one mile west of Deerborn, 'lichigan. The dead are: William C. Coughlin, 25; Mrs. Elizabeth Coughlin, 40; Mrs. William McStarran, 80, mother of Mrs. Coughlin, and Mrs. Anna McMahon, all of Detroit.

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First Perimester Named, the Manuchatetta legislature always has been smiled stopped in. In 1605 it ruled that Richard Futronks (on the site of whose home the Beston Globe building new stands) was to take charge of and distribute letters from salrend.

"Fur preventing the miscarriage of lattern" the quartet order read, "and it is sudered that settes be given that litcherd Fuhrhanks his house in Boston is the place appointed for all telestes which are brought from beyond the sea, or are to be sent hither, are to be sent hither, but to hos brought min. An hose is to take care that they bee delivered of sent about according to their directions, and hos is allowed for every such letter a possent."

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Mother (to her little son).—"That little boy next deer has no father nor mother and no Aunt Jane. Now, wouldn't it be nice, Luther, if you give him something—just a little skribday gift?" Luther—"Yes, mother, it would. Let's give him Auntie Jane."

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Actificial cold is now being pressed into univice for the alleviation and cure of hely fever. Recently a number of patients went into cold storage for top hoise a day for several days. Some of them emerged cured, while others reported definite inhervement.

Mary Succeeds on Main Street

By LAURA MILLER

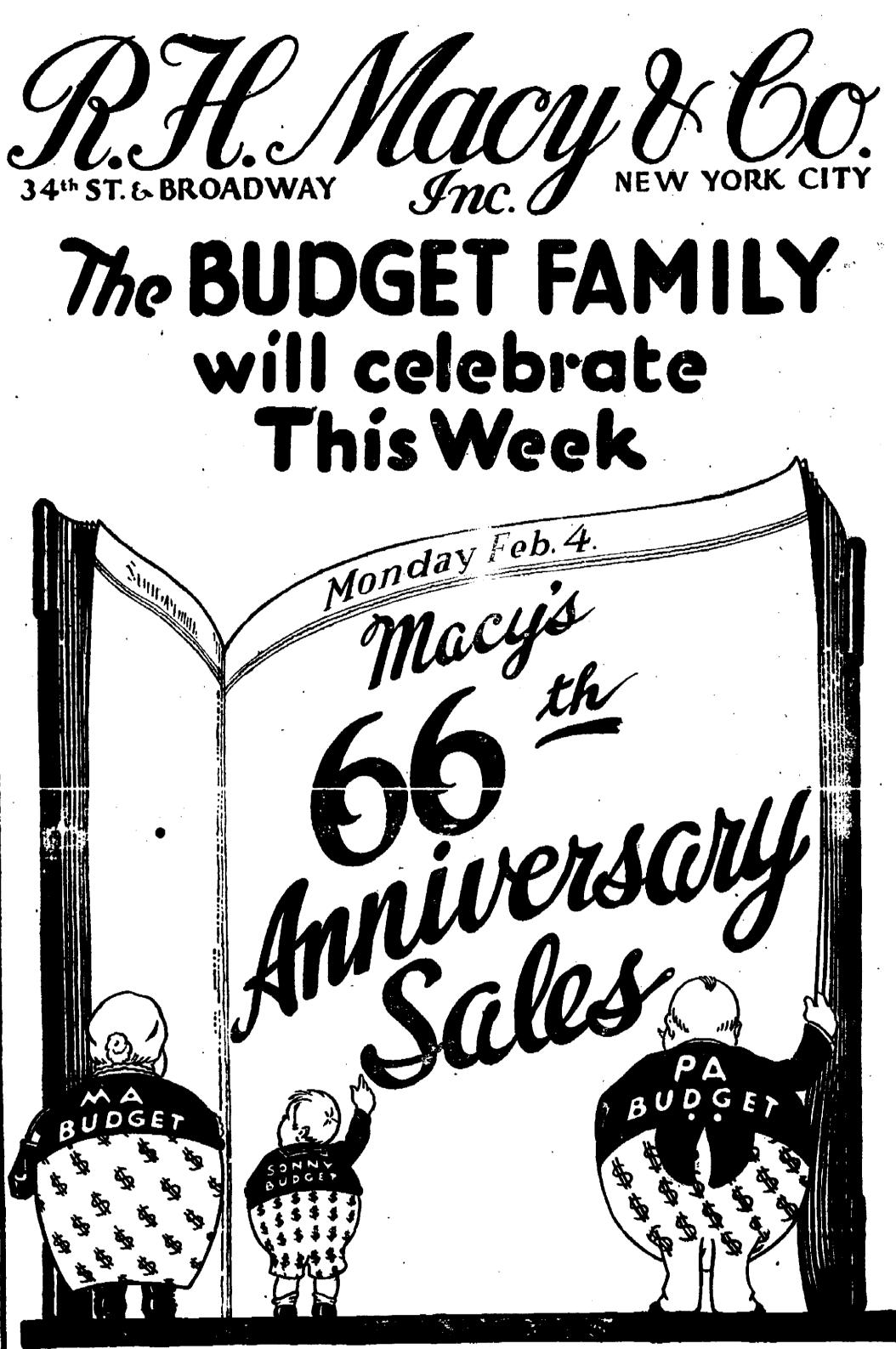
ALBION FELLOWS RACON

If the names of women who are accomplishing things are familiar at all, the name of Albion Fellows Bacon will conjure up some memory in the vaguest mind. To get a vivid picture of the valuable work she is doing for better housing, close, one must get well ac-

For a bestaning, one ought to run through population statistics of the 1920 United States census. Get that unsentimental number of families, and number of downciles I think is the word they use-available for those some families, on whose success the success of the nation rests. Read of city, town or country crosscouds; channe from New York or Alabama or California or any state. The sheer shortage of housing, trrespective of its alloquacy in rooms or sanitation or sther factors, is shocking. Then send to the National Housing association for some of the pamphicts Mrs. Bacon has written. Or hunt up the nearest wideawake college or women's club, and see whether it hasn't a copy of "What Pad Housekeeping Means to the Com-

Whether there are positions to be siled by young women who want to be of service in promoting better housing, and who have not the creative vision of Mrs. Bucon. I do not know. Perhaps the association mentioned might know. Or a letter to the Bureau of Vocational Information. 2 West Forty-third street. Now York city, would probably help. In any case, I should go in search of action on how to learn housing in the seasall governminy and rural housing, to see Mr a program to fit my own home town could be worked out.

And I'd get acquainted with Mrs Encen. Not by a personal letter to Evans-ville. A busy woman connect put ranch of humble into castal correspondence. I'd get at her upirt of newice through the best she can write, which is what she has put in print. One is a book colled "Bounty for Ashes". Another to "Bushisten", published by the Atlantic Bhushly Frem. Another message is it the pageant, "Cataenship Day" written for the General Federation of Womel's Chies, and very attractively though the Gundon of Mrs. Eaker and Mrs. Percy Bushisten of Mrs. Eaker and Mrs. Percy Bushisten of Mrs. Eaker and Mrs. Percy Bushisten of Mrs. Cataensqua. Anyone that catae find out show to show it thanks and patholate catae hour in public Breary can be the Toront Gundon Mrs. The Toront Gundon Mrs. The Toront Gundon Mrs. Theory—which means



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est mysteries of chemistry, the ones most delicuit of understanding by the iny mind are often the most impor-Dr. 1. E. Wise, professor of forest chemistry, New York State College of Forestry at Syracuse university. Dr. Wise explains that wood pulp

of the nule and namer industry, con-964 965 Isiats very largely of a substance called 191 cellulose. This substance from which so many useful things are made such 283 plete knowledge of this substance probably would bring still greater results because if the constitution of cellulose were thoroughly understood many of the greet problems that confront the manufacturers of pulp and paper and other wood products would be simplified or selved. Similarly many other questions con

nected with the growth of wood and the chemistry of forest products 1301 1307 are demanding the attention of the steel scientist. What is the chemical nature of dyestuffs and tanning present in the wood and the bark of trees; what is the nature of the lights in wood; what types of resins, fats, waxes, and oils exist in various trees; why do they exist; what is cell say; how does it build up living plants? These and other questions, some of 415 358 413 which have been only partially answered, are greatly in need of solution. The wood working industries of New York abould be looking for answers to these fundamental questions since their selution would 112 119 115 112 vitalise such industries by giving them *** West A B . .. 951 964 944 946]

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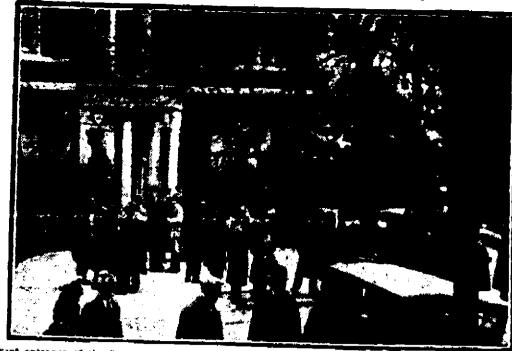
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Front entrance of the S street home of the former President when death was momentarily expected. The view shows clusters of newspapermen waiting outside the home, ready to send to anxious millions of the world any word as to the progress being made by Woodrow Wilson in his fight for life.

Woodrow Wilson One of Great War Presidents Of American Republic

Precedent Smasher From Beginning to End-Galvanized Country From Very Start—Early Proved to Congress He Knew What He Wanted and How to Get It-Admits "One-Track" Mind-Consulted Cabinet After Making Up Own Mind-Commits United States to the League of Nations, Only to Be Repudiated-Sparks Fly at Paris.

United States, and the first Democrat cerely believed would be a lasting one. siace Jackson to serve two successive and although he succeeded in getting terms, Woodrow Wison occupied the Europe to accept it in large measure, presidency during eight years of such his own country rejected it. And in world upheavel and turmoil, that his the fight he broke his health, wore proper place in history cannot be as- himself out, suffered a stroke of parsigned to him until his contemporar- alysis which led to his death, and deion are likewise assigned to their clared through it all that he would

Certainly, he ranks as one of the the success of his efforts. great war presidents of the American republic, and he exercised such an inare in world affairs as never before attached to his office

First Notes as Princeton's President

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tor and won his first attention from coming generations, the public as president of Princeton

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corners of his father took the famernor Wilson with radicalism.

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He had heard himself hailed by the by the same millions. Acclaimed at of time almost as a new Messiah . he heard himself excorlated and denounced as an autocraf and worse at home and abroad. No other president since Lincoln was so worshipped and hated; no other president since Roosevelt had such friends and such enemies. Through it all he preserved an outward calm while the grim destroyer which hovered close about him during the last months of his ocenimacy of the presidency followed. him relentionely to the modest home where he lived the ways of a retired. gentleman, and knocked at his door every day until it was at last opened.



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Twenty-eighth president of the task of making a peace which he sin-

Swashed Many Precedents

Woodrow Wilson was a precedent smasher from beginning to end. He began by reviving the practice of lawns and historic halls, furnished him, he took her body to her girlhood Washington and Jefferson in deliver- the settings in which Mr. Wilson did home in Rome, Ga., for burial. The Empires crumbled, thrones col- ing his messages to congress in pering his messages to congress in per- much of the literary, work which President was almost prostrated with son; he finished by actually leaving later was to attract the world. He his grief, and returned alone to the made over, and under his administra- American soil and going to Europe. probably had little thought of being White House to face his burden. Mr. is petty compared to the gipry of the Wison's friends always said that promise of the future." of mointies and became an active par-when a country with a people torn by ties and war. He drew some public Holyman, in world affairs. In all of conflicting sympathies was ready to attention in the fight for preservathat he took a powerful hand. No throw itself into the great World war, biographer could attempt to assess and when the moment came he took him acceptately, and in full, until the the responsibility of throwing in the precesses which began in his day and men and millions, which turned the with his participation here come to scale to victory.

What ever an army of Boswells may write, that will be the part is

Born in Staunton, Va., Documber naiversity. Then by the strange ways 21, 1856, of Scotch Irish purentage, of a political system he became gov- he was christened Thomas Woodrow pract of New Jersey, and later, he- Wilson and he was known in early cause the voters of the Republican life as "Tommy." After he was gradbecame president of the United father was the Rev. Joseph Ruggles attention of the country. In the Jer-Wilson, a Presbyterian clergyman, and During his eight years of power he his mother was Jessie Woodrow.

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lumbia. S. C., where at the age of 17, drove his program through. The out- German government against sacrineto the ways of peace; and finally a Thomas Woodfow Wilson entered standing legislation was the "seven ing the lives of American citizens Davidson college, but left there soon to go to Princeton. After graduation at Princeton he studied law at the trusts. New Jersey up to that time, President built up a record which University of Virginia and in 1883 because of its corporate laws, had been reached its climax when he handed millions of Europe as "the God of hung out his shingle in Atlanta, Ga. hung out his shingle in Aliania, Gark Never Forgave Wilson or Bryan asked congress to declare war, which Presbyterian elergyman. They were married in 1885 and had three daughters, Margaret, the eldest, who did not of the dramatic spectacles of Amerimarry; Jessie, who became the wife of Francis Howes Sayre, and Eleanor, who became the wife of William G. McAdoo, secretary of the treasury during her father's administration and later a presidential aspirant.

Mr. Wilson once said that as a young lawyer be wore out the rug in his office walking around the desk waiting for clients, so he abandoned a legal career and went to Johns Hop- two-thirds to a candidate who had A presidential election had interkins university at Eultimore for a post gotten a majority. William Jennings vened before the country went into graduate course in letters. While Bryan, himself the nominee of three the war and this time Mr. Wilson's After having borne the burdens of there he published his first book previous conventions, led the fight Republican opponent was Charles war president, he undertook the "Congressional Government," a study against Clark in one of the bitterest Evans Hughes, who left the supreme contests ever conducted in American court become a candidate.

> himself to deal with them later. Have idency, for the contest between Taft suit trembled in the balance three days ing written in a deprecatory tone of and Roesevelt assured such a rift in and finally turned in his favor when the tendency toward autocracy in Am- the Republican vote that the election California finally flopped to the Demof them all and to see a resolution des man who nominated Clark declared: college and Mr. Hughes got 254. proposts introduced and tabled in the ermate,

Amber of Many Backs.

Successively, Mr. Wilson became. At any rate, Woodrow Wilson got professor of history and political, the nomination and won the election

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TO THE LAST MAN

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leyan university and later professor of jurisprudence and political economy at Princeton where, subsequent ly, he was made head of that institution. Meanwhile, Professor Wilson had gained high reputation as a writer. Some of his works, with the date of their production, were as follows: "The State—Elements of Historical and Practical Politics," (1889); "Di-vision and Reunion," (1893); "George States," (1905); "Free Life," (1912); "When a Man Comes to Himself," (1915); "On Being Human," (1916); "An Old Master and Other Political Essays," and "More Literature and Other Essays," were among his earlir writings. His state papers, notes to belitgerent governments and addresses to congress, would fill many

The honorary degree of Doctor of faws was bestowed upon him by Wake Forest college (1887); Tulane university (1893); Johns Hopkins (1992); Brown university (1903); Harvard university (1907); Williams. college (1908); and Dartmouth college (1909). Yale made him a Docclared through it on the life for lege (1989). Into have been happy to give his life for of Literature in 1901. Contemplated Tenener's Retirement.

Life was a pretty well settled affair for him while he was president versity, but he lived the life of a fam- But he realized that the country ily man on small pay and as late as teacher's pension.

to rise about him. Nominated for governoe of New Jersey in a political situation about which many interestne things have been said and denied the Democratic ticket, and immedicame his private secretary and biog-

sisters laws," a series of bills drafted Through a diplomatic correspondence under his direction which dealt with which continued for two years, the called a rendezvous for monopolies, passports to Count Johann Von Bern-

vention of 1912 in Baltimore was one before it can political history. It was a battle! royal which brought him victory after more than 40 ballots.

vention refused to give the necessary ond marriage.

Addresses Constros to Person.

didate but to choose a president." economy at Bryn Mawr and at Wen, with 402 electoral votes. Roosevelt got 55 and Taff got 5. He came to ures to curb the submarine menace signalizing the return of the Denicfeats of 16 years.

> Immediately he galvanized the person, publicly denouncing in victors lobby," which he charged was at-Må laukebed i begististes pessensis which included repeal of the tariff, days probably were like Lincoln's. resistion of the cutteries scateri, new styles of control of the trusts, the createm of many new government agescies, and such a multitude of ether bue meripere test and legislative busin

reft a "dirintel" and an 'autorrat," have another Almore-Levraine, but it seem found stoolf dancing to Wooden Wilmen's time and at first it Wilmen who sat in the Pri abord very electionally and with very chair when the war embed. mind" and he proved to conscious of conceiling about men and get R. He had a cabinet, it was true, thecame

the White House. Hardly had Mr. Wilson gotten himministration. The Republican chief- reaced its disapproval. Mr. Wilson ress him in dealing, with it. The he did. As a matter of fact be told hemocrate declared the Republicans congress very little of what he was had "passed the buck." It came to a doing, or anyhody che for that mustcrisis when Huerta, the dictator, sain- fer, until it was done. That was not Suarez were murdered. Mr. Wilson the League of Nations and was resuccession to the presidency by assassination. He thought it pretty the memorable peace congress had general in Central America and he been described by many pens, friendtold confidences it was going to stop. It and unfriendly, and his part was He withheld recognition from Huerta so indelibly written in recent history and the situation boiled until Huerta that it needs little attention in a brief troops attacked some American blue resume of his life works, jackets at Tampico and Mr. Wilson ordered the occupation of Vera Crus charmed by his oratory, his wit and that the German ship Ypiranga was for liuesta and the occupation was to prevent it. The United States deoritics of the Wilson administration took delight in pointing out, never

Saw World War Approaching.

problem in a few months when Carranga, another newly risen leader, Washington, (1896); "A History of troops were withdrawn from Vera its opponents as a breeder of Cruz, and later President Wilson extraction at the Cruz, and later besident with the Cruz and later be runza government, but in 1826 Car- tell all the interesting things that ranza in turn fled in the face of an happened to Woodrow Wilson while armed revolution and the Mexican he was participating in making the problem came back to a Republican deministration for settlement. "Watch-toric winter of 1918-1919, it would ful waiting" was not alone Mr. Will-

Mr. Wilson was much criticised for situation, but his friends said he saw at this time probably would result in a World war coming and had told the creation of Annantas clubs on them he "did not propose to have both sides of the Allantic and certhe United States caught with one tainly would not add to good feeling hand tied behind its back." He did among peoples who are looking fornot propose to be engaged in a war ward to with Mexico at such a time. At all peace. events, the World war broke the same year. Woodrow Wilson added his apfrom the first Mr. Wilson saw it would be a World war and that the United and died in "the glory of the promise tion of democratic ideals at the uni- States eventually would be drawn in. drawing its population from the states He never lost faith in the League of 1910 was contemplating retiring on a of Europe which were going to war would face a much divided sentiment That year the inexerable force of and a very difficult situation. His events came late evidence. The tide first words to his countrymen were a

to keeping his country neutral until with equal fervor, he was elected on the submarine outrages began. He posty were divided between Theodore usted from l'rinceton in 1379 he was stely took on the state "bosses" for a struction at the sanction of the Ger-Reconvell and William H. Tatt, the known only as Woodrow Wilson. His round of combat which attracted the man government, but was convinced when they sunk the Lusitania. That sey legislature he found the young incident brought the first rift in his lawyer, Joseph P. Tumulty, who be- official family. William Jennings Bryan, secretary of state, an avowed pacliist, opposed Mr. Wilson's course and Political opponents charged Gov- left the cubinet. Mr. Wilson never-Governor Wilson's nomination for it did. With that the President led the presidency at the Democratic con- the nation into the tremendous effort

Aged Rapidly by War,

Meanwhile, with the World war all about him, Mr. Wilson had found Champ Clark, the venerable and time for an affair of the heart. He beloved speaker of the house of rep- had met Mrs. Edith Bolling Galt, the resentatives, led Wilson in the early widow of a Washington merchant. voting-in fact polled a majority of Their courtship was swift and they the delegates. For the first time in were married December 18, 1315. history a Democratic National con- There were no children of this sec-

fers of professorships at Eryn Mawr politics. It broke Clark's heart—he and Wesleyan and won recognition at never forgave Wilson or Bryan—and very much muddled. The Democratic very much muddled. The Democratic home and abroad. The young man he opposed Wilson's policies in con- slogan was "he kept us out of war." who wrote of the defects of the American repeatedly. Clark knew he lost Mr. Wilson's election, however, was

orican presidents, he lived to hear of a Democrat was all but inevitable ocratic column by a few votes. Mr. himself called the greatest autocrat. The convention realized this for the Wilson got 277 votes in the electoral President Wilson actually assumed

his place as commander in chief of "We meet not only to choose a cane the army and navy. He took the leading part in planning America's participation in the war. He insisted from the first for a unified commund on the White House on March 4, 1912. He personally initiated much of the war legislation, such as the passage rate to power after successive des of the selective service law, the creation of the Shipping board, the War reunity, appearing before congress in board and a multitude of other arms of the government for carbing on the tempting to influence in Washington ing to the war, seeing nebuly and struggle. He devoted his whole hethinking of nothing class. Some of his

It was President Walson who con duried the convergendence with Char celler Max of Germans when the re quest for an arministice came, and once the country had difficults in keeping he turned his thought whally from the Germana taid down their prior way to pence, felling his friends that while Cermater must be me Congress throught Theodore Rosses to her full ability. Europe must not

It was quite a different Wooder Bills grambling Mr. Wilson early bale whitened and face Bood be colleged that he had a come track showed the effects He had length ently in his numbricalization that he man nature. He had becoved be seen what he wanted and here to belt us friend that pome your

m he frequently drow it him- rend them to the caldnot afterward; summened the leaders—and it passed disagreed with him and frequently soon thereafter. In dealing with the distance the did his own thinking and friends, who in turn represented him conducted much important business of with bring ungrateful, but he always the various departments direct from hope on his course having ency de-the White House.

Hardly had Mr. Wilson gotten him-

self turned around when he had his to go to Europe himself and take a first foreign situation to deal with handlin making it. Congress, no It was with Mexico and was a legacy longer the amplitude hand maiden & from the preceding Republican ad- was during blue first administration. tains aid they left it for Mr. Wilson seved congress that in the day of because they didn't want to embar- wireless and cable it would know all ed the rems of government, and Free- Mr. Wilson a way. The result was that ident Madero and Vice President he committed the United States to

President Wilson's participation in

The statesmen of Europe by the American army. The official his personality, until they bumped reason given for the occupation was into his indomicable will to do things shout to land arms and ampunition was right. Then the sparks flew in the secret meetings he had with Lloyd George, Clemencesu and Orlando. He manded a salute to the flag, which, was determined to have a League of Nations covenant so inseparably interwoven with a treaty of peace that no nation could accept one without accepting the other. The opposing Saw World War Approaching.

Events in Mexico solved their own him have it could they get the provisions of peace they wanted. The resuit was a treaty in which all got ejected Huerta, who fied. American something and it was denounced by troops were withdrawn from Vera its opponents as a breeder of wars

require another volume to tell the en-grossing story of diplomatic maneuvers, intrigues, and dramatic moments "weakness" in handling the Mexican that attended it. Publication of either ward to an end of wars and an era of

peals to the futile effort to stay it the Nobel Peace prize for being "the sitting by the bedside of his dying person who has promoted most or best wife on a memorable August 6, 1914, the fraternity of nations and the Mrs. Wilson passed away that day, abolishment or diminution of standof Princeton. Its great caks, shaded and with a world taking fire about ing armies and the formation and increase of peace congresses," he said.

"The cause of peace and the cause of truth are of one family. Whatever

Woodrow Wilson lived his last years of the future," confident that right as he saw it would ultimately prevail, Nations, but he lost faith in some of the human beings who were its inevitable elements. He closed his eyes confident that as

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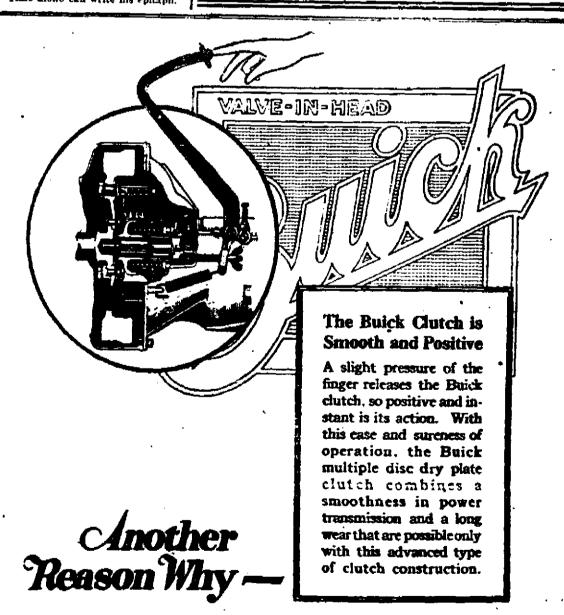
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